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Sacramento Celebrates Gay Pride



Photo by Pat Barnes

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Thank You Sacramento!

The response we received at the Lambda Freedom Fair was one of overwhelming support and appreciation. As we read your comments on our survey, we were touched by all of the remarks like "Great", "Excellent publication" and "I'm glad you're publishing." These comments we take to heart, and they will keep us going on our long nights of layout and editing.

We look forward to covering some of the story ideas expressed by our readers, like "Gay Outdoor Adventures," "Women's Issues," "Herors" and "Single Parenting."

Our purpose statement remains the same as it did when we began back in 1989. "To build pride in the gay men and women of Sacramento by providing a medium for self expression and unity."

The latest ISSUE affirms, celebrates and recognizes the diversity of the men and women of our city. We thank you for your support, encourage you to participate with us and most importantly plan to work with you for many years to achieve equal civil rights for lesbians and gay men.

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Clarification

Dear Editor,

We'd like to take a moment to clarify a very important point. In the article by Kate Moore in the last issue regarding the recent Court Coronation and the attendant mudslinging, she said that Garnet's supporters "insist that the money raised by their opponents (Robby & KC) was not distributed to the charities they claimed."

Since a very serious inference of dishonesty has been made in a widely read paper, we want to assure your readers that Robby and KC have, in fact, gone to great extremes to assure that every nickel raised for charity reaches its destination. At every fundraiser Robby has ever given, the beneficiaries are invited and given the money in front of the entire audience at the conclusion of the program. Additionally, at as many events as possible, photos have been taken of Robby handing over the check to the recipients, and printed in the local papers. This is something that is certainly not seen too often by other "fundraisers" in town. In fact, some have an elaborate system of forwarding

the money to their treasury and then (supposedly) writing a check at a later date to the beneficiary.

To print innuendo of this nature about one of the few people in this town who has spent hundreds of hours over the past 4 years raising thousands of dollars for AIDS charities -- without allowing a forum to resolve this issue in the minds of your readers -- is an insulting and shameful way to treat this man who has worked so tirelessly for this community.

Robby and KC are people of integrity, who play by the book, and this is why their supporters are proud to be affiliated with them and why they were so saddened by the results of the recent "election."

And we know that Kate Moore is a person of integrity who would not intentionally be a part of character assassination. This new slant to her usually straight-forward writing style is a surprise and we felt it was critical to set the record straight for her readers. Even we, as friends of Robby and KC, have never heard this attack, and can barely imagine that anyone, even in the heat of "mudslinging," would say something

this obviously untrue and blatantly meanhearted.

Friends of Robby and KC:

Brad Martin,
Sonya Cox,
HIV/AIDS Editor, MGW
Patty Blomberg,
Deputy Director, SAF
Janet Rogers,
Executive Director, SAF

Publisher's Note,

Ooops. I apologize if the article made some community members question your integrity. Thank you for your understanding.

Separatism and Homophobia

Dear Editor,

I have recently experienced separate incidents of homophobia which both frightened and appalled me. Both examples occurred in local lesbian/gay establishments that profess to have open door policies to all persons, regardless of their color or their gender.

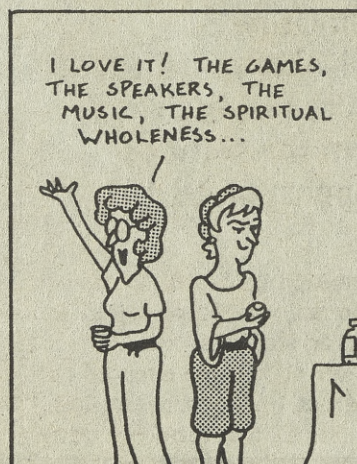
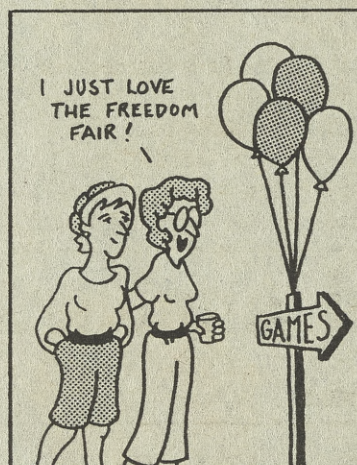
The first occurred in a predominately female bar: a male African-American was blamed for a trivial incident that he had obviously not caused. One of the managers overreacted and it was my impression that he was singled out because he was male and/or African American.

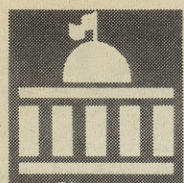
The second incident occurred in a predominantly male bar: an older man was attempting to intimidate several other women patrons when he approached me and asked rudely if I knew where the "dyke bars" were. At first, I attempted to be reasonable, introduced myself and asked if we could "start over again." He introduced himself, then spewed forth his hateful opinions that women were not welcome in that establishment, making several obscene refer-

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LETTERS!

The latest ISSUE welcomes letters on any subject. Be sure to include your name and phone number for verification. We will not print your name if you wish to remain anonymous.





AROUND TOWN

Walk Raises Thousands of Dollars For AIDS

by Kate Moore

On a gloriously beautiful and sunny spring morning, nearly 600 walkers gathered on the west steps of the Capitol. Those in attendance made a commitment to "put their foot down" by stepping out for AIDS Walk Sacramento.

Over \$60,000 was raised at the June 1, Walk with the proceeds marked for distribution among community agencies that provide services to persons living with AIDS. Recipients included the Sacramento AIDS Foundation (sponsor of the event), Center for AIDS Research, Education and Services, El Hogar, and the Women's Civic Improvement Center.



Walkers cross the finish line.

As each walker registered, they were presented with an AIDS Walk Sacramento T-shirt and coupon for juice and a muffin. Munching walkers paced as they waited to begin the 10 kilometer route that stretched from the Capitol to McKinley Park and back again.

The early morning sun slowly rose behind the Capitol dome as walkers listened to speakers Gayle Wilson, Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly, Mayor Anne Rudin, City Councilmember Heather Fargo and Sacramento King Lionel Simmons express their commitment to end the AIDS crisis.

Kid Jam and the Junior Jam Dancers got the walkers ready for the aerobic workout to come, as they bounced through two rap and dance routines. The group of twenty

young girls had more energy than the crowd of 600 altogether, but as soon as they were done, the Walk was on and the crowd snaked through the streets of Sacramento.

The walkers on return to the capitol, ran through a

balloon arch to the cheers of friends and volunteers. Mick Martin & the Blues Rockers played raucous rhythm and blues tunes while the crowd ate, drank and danced.

Organizers Susan Patterson and Steven Crow worked hard on the execution of the event. Almost all services, supplies and printing was donated and corporate sponsors picked up the remainder of any cost to produce the Walk. According to Patty Blomberg of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, "the volunteers and the walkers made the day the largest grossing fundraiser in the history of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation."



KATE MOORE

Good friends celebrate the end of the grueling 10 kilometer walk.

Sacramento Organizations Unite for Float

by Kate Moore

The theme for the Lesbian and Gay Freedom Day Parade and Celebration is "Hand in Hand Together" and members of nine of Sacramento's most active organizations are uniting to present a contingent in the June 30 parade.

The Sacramento float will be supported by a forty foot flatbed truck and will carry an eight foot Capitol dome. Trees and shrubs will surround the building to appear

as if Capitol Park has come to San Francisco.

Two members from each of the nine representative groups will ride the float down Market Street in the largest Lesbian

and Gay Pride Parade in the history of San Francisco.

The groups that are presently listed as participants on the float include the Lambda Community Center, Performing Artists for AIDS Related Charities, Sacramento Athletic Games Association, Sacramento AIDS Foundation, Sacramento Leather Association, Country Cloggers, Bi-s, Gays and Lesbians at Davis, Fairy Godfather Fund, and the Court of the Great Northwest Imperial Empire.

At press time the float and marching contingent for Sacramento is scheduled in the

line up at number 159.

Currently 250 entries are confirmed, with the usual late entries taking the total to nearly 275.

Fundraisers to pay for the necessary insurance coverage and float decoration have been going on all during the month of May and will continue until the parade. Bobbette at the Mercantile Saloon has been selling his "famous tacos." La Kish Hayworth has held an incredibly successful auction for the float fund. Robbie and K.C. brought together some of the finest female impersonators in the city to perform at the Townhouse to raise money for the float and another worthwhile charity. Events are continuing right up to Parade day, so look for information at local bars.

On the morning of June 30 the Sacramento contingent is scheduled to assemble on Beal Street, between Howard and Folsom. The route for this years parade begins at Spear Street and continues to the Civic Center in the heart of San Francisco.

If anyone is interested in walking the 2 1/2 mile route with the Sacramento marching contingent or volunteering for monitor duty or float assembly contact Ron at the Lambda Community Center at 442-1085.

CAPPAC 3rd Anniversary a Hit

by Stacy Selmants

Sacramento's Third Annual CAPPAC dinner/dance, held on June 8, provided a rare political opportunity for local gays and lesbians to put their partisan differences aside in the spirit of unity, and in universal support of AB 101, the gay rights bill.

The annual dinner, at \$75 a plate, serves as CAPPAC's biggest fundraiser, and raised approximately \$34,000 (before expenses) this year, which will be funnelled into the political

campaign coffers of individuals who support equal rights for gays and lesbians.

Over 400 people attended the event at the Sacramento Community Center, including many

political notables, such as John Vasconcellos and Phil Isenberg of the State Assembly, Illa Collin, Grantland Johnson, and Sandy Smoley of the Board of Supervisors, and Joe Serna, Lyn Robie, Josh Pane and Mayor Anne Rudin of the City Council.

The dinner featured "Sacramento Stories III" -- an original musical by Robert Locke and directed by Rand Martin -- as well as a special presentation to Stan Hadden by Congressional Representative Vic Fazio. The keynote speaker was fellow U.S. Representative Tom Campbell, who is running for the U.S.

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Candlelight Vigil Remembers "Fallen Warriors"

by Garret Madderra

A brisk delta breeze blew through downtown Sacramento on the evening of Sunday, May 19th, as a few hundred candles flickered on Capitol Mall to remember those who have lost the battle against AIDS.

The 8th International AIDS Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization, this year included 265 cities and 71 countries.

Locally concerned members of the community gathered on the west steps of the Capitol and marched to the Federal

Building where the memorial service began with a prayer by Rev. Brian Quinn.

Donna Yutzy, director of the Lambda Community Center stated the purpose of the Memorial as "a chance to publicly honor those fighting

AIDS/HIV and to rededicate ourselves to the care and dignity of every HIV infected person. . .all of us."


In an attempt to represent the global impact of the AIDS crisis, cities all over the world were deemed "sister cities" to unite the efforts of all who are affected by this disease. Sacramento was designated "sister city" of Kampala, Uganda and Concepcion, Chile. In Kampala, 20% of the work force is infected with the virus and in Concepcion, people are dying as money for services is completely inadequate due to denial of the existence of the

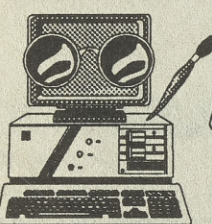
disease by the government. \$290 was collected and half was sent to AIDS offices in each city.

The co-sponsors of the event were the Lambda Community Center and the Sacramento AIDS Foundation. Gus Guichard of the board of directors of the AIDS Foundation warned "AIDS has become passe in the media, in fact it seems as though we've taken a backward step. . .with comprehensive case management unavailable, it is imperative that people support programs, write letters to legislators and display blue lights."

Stan Hadden echoed the plea for people to take part in change by taking time to call the capitol with the hope that "thoughts create change."

The candlelight service concluded with an emotional poem read aloud and names of loved ones who have lost the battle against AIDS were called out.

"We remember our heroes, those that fight this insipid virus in their bodies. . .fallen warriors in our war against AIDS. We must never forget them. Instead, we must rededicate ourselves to keep hope burning." 



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Christian Circus at Capitol



Lou Sheldon with Janette & Ty Beason at the "Family" rally.

by Kate Moore

A circus of chanting Christians stopped the flow of traffic in and out of the Capitol on May 21 during a demonstration against the proposed gay anti-discrimination bill, AB101.

The bill, if passed would prohibit discrimination of lesbians and gays in employment and housing.

The followers of Rev. Lou Sheldon listened attentively as the "moral Christians" spoke


homosexuals as the "cancer of society." Fundamentalist ministers flaunted their anti-gay propaganda with the use of the Grant Union High School Band and signs touting the only "true family: Father,


Mother, Son & Daughter."

The use of the local high-school band to draw attention to the anti-gay rally surprised gay rights leaders and the Public Information Officer for the Grant District, Mychelle Karlton. "The band was paid to play at the 'Day of the Family' rally. . .we had no idea it was about AB101" she said.

"Because we hate faggots."

When band members were asked why they were at the event, one young man spoke up and said "because we hate faggots," while others seemed to disagree with the political tone of the day.

Earlier, lesbian and gay activists met at the Lambda Community Center to discuss strategies of lobbying with Ken Topper of Senator Roberti's office. "The most important thing to remember" said Topper, "is that your vote matters and if you walk in and let them know how you feel, your representative will think about you and your vote." 




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RCDC Hosts Speaker Willie Brown

by Stacy Selmants

Flamboyant and confident, and one of the most powerful men at the Capitol, Willie Brown Jr. appeared locally to "preach to the choir" at the May 21 meeting of the River City Democratic Club.

Brown, who holds the record for the longest tenure as Speaker of the State Assembly, held forth on a number of issues, including public dissatisfaction with politicians, reapportionment, the state budget deficit, environmental issues, his

grudging respect for Governor Wilson, and the likelihood of passage for AB 101, the new gay rights bill.

Brown had been a "celebrity host" substituting on Christine Craft's radio talk show earlier that day and expressed amaze-

ment over the angry, vitriolic responses he had received from Sacramento's listeners on the subject of politicians and the legislative process.

"There are some weird people in this town. I told them, 'I'm glad you don't live in MY district.'"

In response to questions about the growing size of the multi-billion dollar state deficit, Brown quipped, "The deficit is so big, the size no longer really matters."

He blamed the deficit on a number of factors, including the immigration patterns which

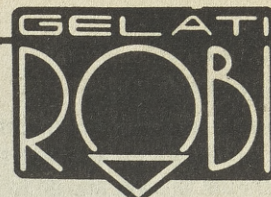
bring an average of 2,000 new people into the state daily, coupled with a eight years of no new taxes, as well as the exponential growth in the prison system. "The Republicans have been over enthusiastic in their approach to law enforcement."

However, Brown did acknowledge the changes in the Governor's office, where compromise is now possible, after years of dealing with the intractable attitude of George Deukmejian. "I have to compliment Mr. Wilson for saying, 'We need new revenues.'"

"We disagree about the sources of these new revenues, but we hope that the process will be fair."

He expressed confidence in the likelihood of AB 101-- this year's high priority gay rights legislation-- passing, and being signed by the Governor. "We were handicapped in Ways and Means (Committee) but someone resigned who won a Senate seat. And I was able to appoint someone who voted for AB 1, and also voted to depose Ross Johnson."

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CARES Plants "Tree of Hope"

by Kate Moore

The Center for AIDS Research Education and Services (CARES) had a "Celebration of Hope" in honor of two years of serving the needs of people with HIV and AIDS.

CARES has been called "the shining example of quality AIDS care" using resources from private organizations, state and local governments and community volunteers to provide pre- and post-hospital services.

The Center is a free-stand-



Thelma Frazier, Bette Hinton, Emmett Smith and Lloyd Connelly plant the "Tree of Hope."

ing medical clinic, complete with specially trained nursing and technical staff. Patients receive case management for home care, counseling and assistance in transition from

hospital to home.

Emmett L. Smith, M.D., member of CARES Board of Directors, welcomed visitors and members of the press

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THE QUALITY SPOT ON J STREET.

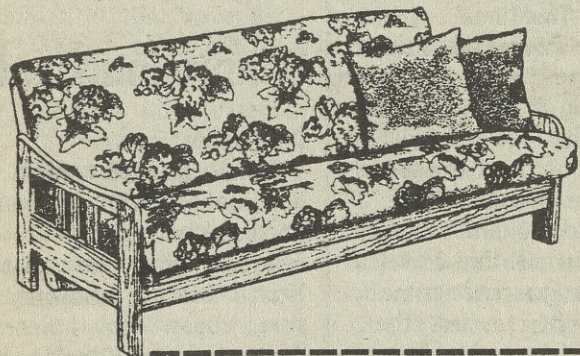


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ences to my female anatomy, and concluded by insisting that we should all leave and go to the "dyke bars." The bartender was a witness to his bullying and did nothing to intervene.

Granted, in frustration and outrage, I did stoop to his level when I called him "evil" and threw a beer in his face before leaving, (and I apologize to those present for my response.) But in the midst of all the togetherness associated with Freedom Fairs and Gay Pride parades scheduled for this month, we cannot ignore the increasing incidents of self-hatred disguised as separatism. We

cannot continue to be silent when we experience homophobia in our own community. Gay bashing by heterosexuals will never stop as long as we continue to bash each other.

Sincerely,
Suzanne M. Jones

Police Brutality Not Gay Related

Dear Editor,

I feel I must respond to Joe Hawkins' letter in the May 15 edition of the latest ISSUE, where he castigates the gay press for its nonresponsiveness to the story of the police brutality in Los Angeles.

While his letter is impassioned and articulate, it ignores the basic premise of both news-values and the editorial focus of specialized publications.

Hawkins' assertion that the gay press should have covered the story because gay blacks are one of the groups who suffer the most police brutality does not have much relevance. The police brutality that occurred was not related to the victims' sexual orientation, thus it is NOT specifically a gay issue. All citizens should be angered, and appalled about the incident, and worried that it indicates a trend, at least in Los Angeles.

Police brutality is certainly a parallel problem that gays and lesbians face, which is why there have been efforts made on the part of the gay community to address the problem, through the auspices of the Speakers' Bureau, ad hoc groups called together by the Lambda Center, and by the Town Council's Police Liaison Committee. This committee, of which I am a member, is the committee from which he recently resigned, citing time conflicts due to his deep involvement with the events occurring in Los Angeles.

The brutality was not gay-related, was not local, and the issue was covered and continues to be covered by all mainstream media. The gay press is focused on news, features and editorials that specifically address the concerns of the gay and lesbian community, news that is NOT covered in other media outlets. We did not, for instance, provide coverage of the recent war against Iraq (except to run a story about gays and the military) for the same reasons. If members of the gay community are getting their news entirely from the gay press, they are (sadly enough) going to have an extremely narrow frame of reference.

And finally, his ending comment about asking for coverage of the incident, where he states, "If you can't, we understand," smacks of reverse racism. It seems to infer that he doesn't expect us to care or address the concerns of the black community. I believe that the publisher has taken independent steps to promote the activities of the Black Men's XChange, and to encourage coverage of and contributions by the black community, including regularly donating advertising space.

Perhaps I am mistaken on this last point, Joe, because I know that we are trying to reach the ENTIRE gay and lesbian community, not just the rich white guys.

Sincerely,
Stacy Selmans

AIDS Candlelight Memorial

Dear Editor,

Please allow me this opportunity to thank the many folks who expressed their concern when I was unable to co-host the 8th International AIDS Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization. I had wanted to be a physical part of the event, but unfortunately my health prevented it.

Thanks for your good wishes, but don't worry, I am doing fine. I was simply admitted to the hospital because my physician was worried about dehydration and to run tests. As often with HIV, it was difficult to pinpoint what precisely went wrong. It could have been a virus, diet, or medication related. A silver lining to this episode is that it may help me qualify for different treatments.

I would like to acknowledge the many people who gave an hour to publicly remember those who have died from AIDS, those who are fighting HIV now and those who love them. Thank you to those who spoke and special thanks to my co-chair Donna Yutzy and SAF's Men's Outreach Coordinator, Jerry Love, who really came through in a pinch. I hope it was as meaningful for all the participants as we had intended it to be.

Keep Hope Burning!
Joe Chase
Health Educator, Sacramento
AIDS Foundation.

They're Christians?

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday May 21 I was walking around the Capitol and I happened upon a rally for the Traditional Values Coalition, which was headed by Rev. Lou Sheldon. They were rallying to defeat AB 101, the bill that extends rights and freedoms to homosexual and other minorities.

As I listened and watched the reaction of the crowd I first felt anger and sadness, and then pity, towards these people. I have never in my life witnessed such open hatred. People holding signs

such as "Homosexuality is society's cancer" and "AIDS is God's curse on homosexuals." Also a speaker talked about homosexuality as if it were a disease that could be cured.

How can these people call themselves Christians? After all, the origin of the word Christian means to be Christ like. Christ had unconditional love for all people, yet these people come from a place of fear and hate. They seem to contradict both the teachings of Christ and the Declaration of Independence on which this country was founded. (All men are created equal...)

One may argue that our forefathers did not intend to protect the rights of homosexuals. However, being that during that era women were second class citizens and many of our forefathers who signed the Declaration also owned slaves, then it would seem that black people and women were also not included by the forefathers.

However, our society has evolved and recognized the importance of extending all rights and privileges to people of color to women, society has also started to recognize their contributions.

It seems to me that if we are to truly call ourselves a free and equal society we must extend all rights and privileges to all people, including homosexuals. After all we (homosexuals) are tax paying citizens and our contributions to society should also be recognized. We are also your children, brothers, sisters, parents, aunts, uncles and cousins. I believe all people should be treated with respect and dignity, and all Rights and Privileges should be extended to all our citizens.

So please support all equal rights by contacting your elected representatives. If we allow and accept one group such as homosexuals to be legally discriminated against, who's next? Please support AB 101.

Thank you,
Tony Sellers.

Winnie Innocent?

Dear Editor,

Winnie Mandela plainly has been caught with her homophobia down! It is very unfortunate that her husband Nelson has so adamantly insisted upon her innocence. That tends to discredit him, too.

Glenn Rice.

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S.F. Parade May be the "Best Party" Ever

by Henri Donat

Along with eight contingents from the Sacramento area, San Francisco's Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade and Celebration marches forward June 30.

In keeping with its 1991 theme "Hand in Hand Together," parade organizers and community groups have united to produce a staggering array marking the annual event.

A perennial favorite, the women's motorcycle contingent "Dykes on Bikes" will open the parade beginning at 11 a.m. from Justin Hermann Plaza, leading more than 250 marching groups and floats to the celebration at the city's Civic Center.

Representatives from Sacramento area groups marching in the 1991 San Francisco parade include members of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, Sacramento Leather Association, Lambda Community Center, Performing Artists for AIDS Related Charities, and the Court of the Great Northwest Imperial Empire.

Expected by organizers to be the largest gay pride celebration in San Francisco's history, the Civic Center event features 500 booths from community groups and four separate stages where musical groups, performing artists and community leaders will appear with messages of lesbian and gay empowerment.

Members of the "Lavender Sweep," gays and lesbians elected to office last year, will deliver speeches on different stages. San Francisco Supervisors Roberta Achtenberg and Carole Migden, Tom Ammiano of the Board of Education, Judge Donna Hitchens and domestic partners leader Jean Harris will address some of the more than 250,000 people expected to attend.

Representatives from the



This year's parade is expected to be larger than last year.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, the National Organization for Women, Hot Colors, and Queer Nation are also scheduled to speak.

Among more than 100 musical groups and performers scheduled to appear are local comedy crowd pleasers Marga Gomez and Karen Williams, vocalists "Conceited Little

Punk" and "E.C. Scott and Smoke", The Lesbian and Gay Chorus and the Country Cloggers dance troupe.

Stonewall West, a new gay pride organization formed last year, plans to kick off the weekend festivities with a street party called "Pink Saturday" in the Castro the night before the parade. Stonewall West leaders say the eight

block party will feature a huge entertainment stage and a light show billed as "a dramatic illusion with thousands for people becoming part of an incredible light extravaganza."

People attending Pink Saturday will be asked to make a \$3. donation, with proceeds going to Community United Against Violence, Shanti, Gay Men of Color AIDS Consortium and other community service organizations.

In light of financial challenges, this year's parade organizers adopted unique fundraising efforts to produce the spectacular event. Rainbow-colored jewelry called "Freedom Rings" were designed especially for the 1991 parade and will be available at the event, along with other gay pride celebration merchandise.

California's second largest parade event (only Pasadena's Rose Parade surpasses it), the



KATE MOORE

Dykes on Bikes take the lead.

San Francisco Lesbian/Gay Freedom Day Parade and Celebration has provided an annual opportunity for gays and lesbians from all over California and the United States to express their pride and galvanize community empowerment. As it enters its final days of preparation, this year's event promises, in the words of 1991 Parade Co-Chair Linda Lopez, to be "the best damn party in San Francisco."

Suspension Ordered for Brutal Cop

by Henri Donat

Nearly two years after an ACT UP demonstration escalated out of control, the San Francisco Police Commission has suspended a police captain for using excessive force on the night of the protest.

Captain Richard Cairns was given a 45-day suspension without pay June 5 after the commission found him guilty of using unnecessary force against two women during the October 6, 1989 "Night of Resistance" demonstration by ACT UP.

The day-long protest turned into a riot that evening when demonstrators who refused to end a sit-in on Castro Street were confronted by members of the San Francisco Police Department's TAC Squad. Witnesses said officers began beating demonstrators and bystanders and detained others inside neighborhood businesses during a police sweep of the neighborhood.

The commission found Cairns, a twenty-year veteran

of the department, guilty of clubbing J.D. Taylor and Brynisi Tobin and of failure to report the use of force. He was cleared on a fourth charge of striking a male demonstrator, Michael Barnett.

The suspension was approved 4-1 by the commission, with the dissenting vote coming from Commissioner Gwenn Craig, who said Cairns should be fired from the force entirely. Craig, the only lesbian or gay member of the commission, said Cairns had shown himself unfit for command "and to even wear that uniform." Cairns was the officer in charge of the TAC squad on the night of the demonstration.

The 45-day suspension was recommended by police Chief



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Police drag this woman away during the "Night of Resistance."

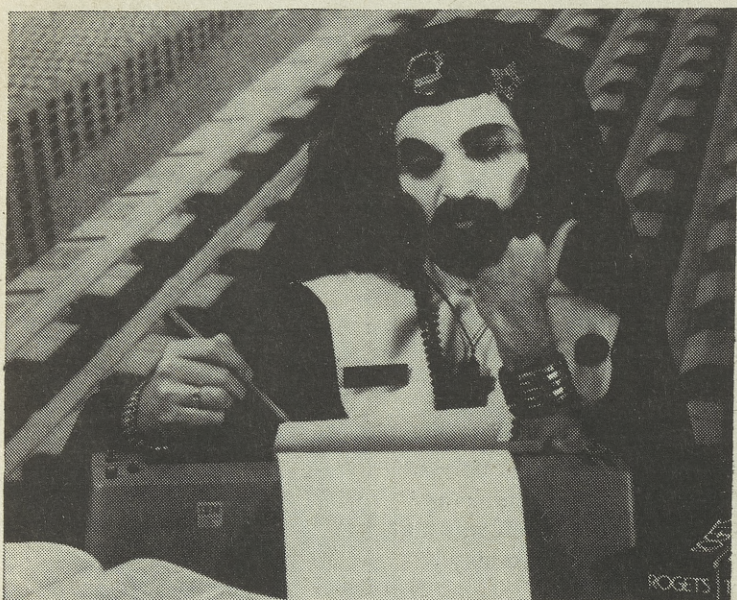
Willis Casey. Neil Eisenberg, and attorney for Cairns, said he will appeal the commission's ruling and seek a stay of the suspension in Superior Court.

During the hearing and the evening before, police kept an eye on the Castro, anticipating an angry reaction from the gay community if Cairns were cleared on all charges. Com-

munity reaction was instead upbeat following the announcement of the Cairns' suspension.

Cairns is the only member of the SFPD yet to receive a disciplinary sentence from the commission in connection with the "Night of Resistance." Four other officers face similar charges.

Come On, Flaunt It, Shake It at Gay Parades



by Sister Dana Van Iquity

Well, all you overly politically correct gay pride enthusiasts, it's that time of year again, when you pen your annual pleas to the editorials, begging the drag queens and outrageously dressed to stay at home and not embarrass the lesbian, gay and bi community by a disgraceful media show in the local parade.

I refer to last year's scathing letter in the San Francisco gay papers by G.B. (name withheld to protect the inept.) "Every time some bearded jerk in a nun's habit or some transvestite in a tutu flounces across Market Street or the TV screens of Middle America, multitudes suffer."

On behalf of the jerky bearded nuns and fags-in-drag everywhere, may I heartily say, "Thank you for sharing your opinion. Now go home." To all the dragphobic people out there, I wish to defend drags on parade. For purposes of

reference, I must assume some of you more radical costumephobics will include cowboy and leather drag in this category of public "undesirables." Or, as L.G. stated in her latter last year, "Freedom of speech is indeed yours, and you have a right to dress and speak and roam around as you see fit. But, at the same time, I think we all will get a lot further in the area of gay rights if we show that we are not a lot of freaky people waving wands and wearing funny clothes, that we are all normal people who simply

want to lead a normal life."

Yes, L.G., I am sure you have a point there, but if you wear a hat, no one will notice it! Yuk, yuk. Just like no one wanted to notice those Stonewall drags way back in June of 1969 in New York City, when a group of radical drag queens hanging out at their local gay bar, the Stonewall, decided they would no longer put up with daily police harassment and arrests that were part of "normal" homosexual life for these people. At that time it was illegal to be gay, so there was no gay pride, no gay politics, and certainly no gay parade.

On this particular night, the Stonewall patrons initiated local action that was to eventually lead to national gay liberation. They fought back. For several days and nights the Stonewall Rebellion raged on, and the so-called sissies beat the men-in-blue in a rather violent uprising (and I don't mean just with purses.)

So, you see, it was a very abnormal group of "freaky people wearing funny clothes" back then who made it possible for you and me today to cocktail and cruise undisturbed in the gay or lesbian bar of our choice. And, for that matter, those nelly fellas paved the way for every one of our marches, including the great Washington D.C. "For Love and For Life We Are Not Going Back." And no, we are most emphatically not going back into the closet--unless maybe it's to get a different pair of pumps. We are not going to act or dress or speak the way the majority of straight society might feel

comfortable with (and who can judge what the hell that is anyway?). If that means "waving wands," then so be it!

We are not going back into the closet unless maybe it's to get a different pair of pumps.

It will be a sad (as in "opposite of gay") day when we no longer display our sense of humor, but feel compelled to keep it hidden behind our closet doors, along with our ball gowns and high heels. Next we will have to relegate our leather chaps and cowboy hats to private parties only, safe from the scrutinizing "eyes of the public."

I can just picture the glory of seeing the Dykes on Bikes leading our parade off, dressed in tasteful businesswoman suits. And of course the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence will present a winning appearance to the media in their black and white three-piece suits. The name will have to be changed to "People of Perpetual Pleasing" so as not to offend anyone.

We won't want any male Emperresses or Duchesses ruining our image, so our floats will feature lots of Emperors and Dukes and royal men dressed like men. Perhaps we can convince some lesbians to put on nice floral gowns, and look respectable and princess-like. Mike the Dyke will call herself Michelle the Lesbian. ACT UP will be asked to ACT NICE. Queer Nation will be acceptably renamed Homosexual Nation--and none of those offensive day-glo stickers encouraging to "lick labia and suck dick" all over their leather jackets. No pierced noses, eyebrows, nipples or (heaven forbid) genitalia exposed.

In fact, all marchers will be required to wear shirts (for the men) and blouses (for the women). We mustn't show any signs of sexuality, you

know. Before the march begins, all men will be frisked for any contraband costume jewelry or make-up they may be hiding and planning to sneakily adorn at the last minute.

The Girth and Mirth Club will be asked to either not be fat or at least not show a sense of humor about it. After all, we wouldn't want the public to think a bunch of happy, chubby gays represented our community, now would we?

And speaking of representing our community, I must comment to L.G.'s question, "Why do so many people have to parade around in costume for the press?" The answer is simple. As one who has been on both sides of the press--interviewee and interviewer--I can assure you, the media wants to see creative, colorful people. When a man is speaking of gay rights, he is quite apt to be cut from the newscast and totally ignored in his image-conscious, assimilation-oriented, financial district business suit.

But the flamboyant queen in sequins who denounces military intervention in foreign countries, the cowboy and leatherman arm-in-arm who call for domestic partnership legislation, two leather dykes holding hands and speaking out against pro-life politics, the clown-faced nuns who demand funding to fight AIDS and ARC--these people along with their convincing words and impassioned pleas--will be noticed and remembered by the media (by the way, G.B., what is more suitable to a TV screen....than a TV, as in transvestite!?) And thus our message will reach that crowd of people we are so anxious to have hear us.

In response to L.G. and G.B. and all the anti-tutu troops, Debbie M. of Oakland writes: "I'm a gay woman, and every time I see a bearded man in a nun's habit walking down the street, I do not feel viciously caricatured. I feel divinely inspired and filled with joy and laughter." Sister Dana says, "Amen!"

And a special thank you, Stonewall Freaky People and all your flaming sons and daughters who have burned a path for us! You are totally on fire. Flame on!!!

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PWA's Denied Entrance to U.S.

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force has issued an urgent call for action against recently reported government plans to keep HIV and AIDS on the list of immigration restrictions.

According to the reports, the U.S. intends to continue excluding people with AIDS and HIV from immigrating into and visiting the country. The government has indicated it will continue the policy for at least 60 days so that "ongoing public debate" on the controversial law may occur.

NGLTF has called for an **International Day of Actions** (during the week of June 24, date to follow). NGLTF is meeting in Washington D.C., with immigration coalition members to discuss the actions, which will include coordinated events in the nation's capitol and around the country.

For information on the petitions and action information, contact Lester Pierce, (212) 490-2345.

Freedom to Hurt?

The Supreme Court agreed to consider whether "hate-crime" laws, prohibiting cross-burning, displays of swastikas and other offensive activities, violate the constitutional guarantee of free speech.

The court said it would decide whether a St. Paul, Minn., teenager, described by prosecutors as a skinhead, can be prosecuted under a local hate-crime law for burning a

cross on the lawn of the only black family in the neighborhood.

The youth, Robert Viktora, now 18, was charged with a misdemeanor for violating a St. Paul ordinance prohibiting the display of symbols designed to arouse "anger, alarm or resentment in others on the basis of race, color, creed or religion or gender."

Hate-crime laws, along with campus speech codes, have become a popular tool in combating racial and religious bigotry.

The Minnesota case will be the high court's first examination of the constitutionality of such laws. The Minnesota Supreme Court rejected Viktora's argument that the ordinance violates the First Amendment.

Sacramento Bee

Lesbian/Gay Film Festival in S.F.

Frameline will present the 15th San Francisco International Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, June 21-30, 1991 at the Castro Theater and Roxie Cinema.

The world's oldest and largest Festival of lesbian and gay cinema will include over 100 film and video works from around the world.

One of the featured films at the Festival is "Absolutely Positive." The film is the story of how eleven men and women are living with being HIV positive. See this film in a Benefit for the Frameline Film/Video Completion Fund at the Roxie Theater in San Francisco on Sunday June 30 at 4:30 pm.

Presbyterians Turn Prudish

After months of controversy, Presbyterians overwhelmingly rejected a committee report that would have recognized sex outside marriage, including homosexual relationships.

By a 534-31 margin, voting commissioners at the annual convention of the Presbyterian Church USA approved a convention committee's recommendation that the assembly "not adopt the Report of the Special Committee on Human Sexuality." That means the committee's report will not be an official statement or study guide of the denomination.

"It's dead," said Marj Carpenter, the denomination's long-time public information director. "They heard the massive hue and cry of Presbyterians that they didn't want to be represented by this document."

Sacramento Bee

Call Her Bob

Brooke Shields is doing some unusual modeling by posing as a man for the cover of the forthcoming menswear issue of *Paper* magazine. She's even taken on the look of an urban tough - hairnet, burnt-cork beard and her most sullen expression. Editor Kim Hastreiter said Shields wanted to do "something wild."

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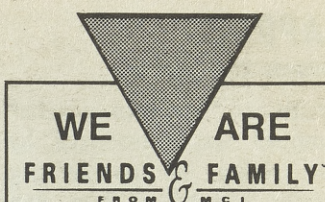
On May 21 a Los Angeles judge ruled that the Boy Scouts of America have a constitutional right to discriminate against gays.

Appeals court Judge Sally Disco ruled that forcing the scouts to accept gays would violate the organization's first Amendment right of freedom of expression - in this case, its belief that homosexuality is immoral.

Disco's ruling is the latest action in an 11-year old legal battle by former Bay Area Eagle Scout Timothy Curran. Curran was refused a leadership position with the scouts on the basis that he is gay, and fought in court to overturn that decision.

The ruling, which was met with outrage by the gay community and its leadership, applies only to the Mount Diablo council of the Boy Scouts which rejected Curran, but sets what has been called a "dangerous precedent" for scout troupes and other groups nationwide.

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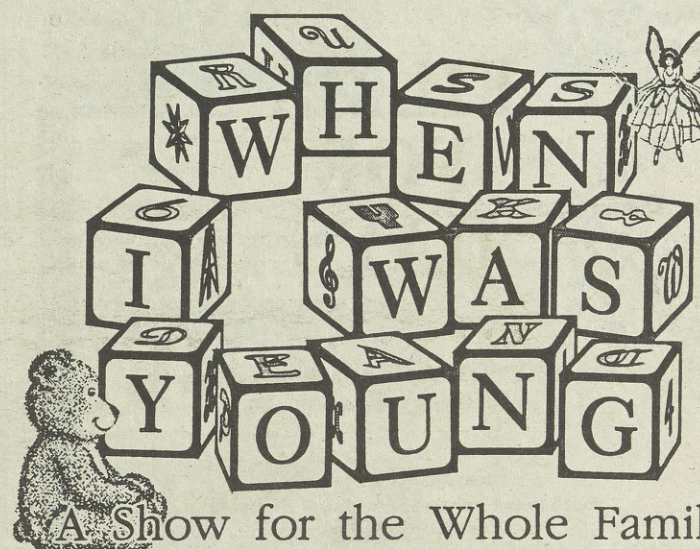


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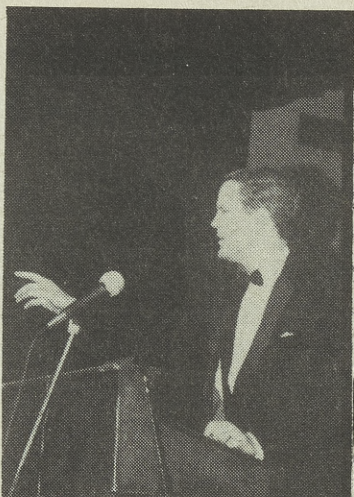
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Senate, as a "new conservative." Campbell was introduced by Tom Nolan, an openly gay County Supervisor from San Mateo.

Campbell, who is considered a maverick by many political insiders, confessed to the crowd, "I have been advised that it is not in my best interests to be here tonight."

Campbell has recently been in the news because of his break from California's Republican Caucus for his "aye" vote for controversial civil rights legislation denounced by Republican party liners as being "quota bait."

"I take this opportunity to stand up to my party, and say, 'This is what we should believe



Tom Campbell at the dinner.

in. We're better than bigotry," Campbell said.

A proponent of a woman's right to choose abortion, and an opponent of offshore drilling, Campbell has been described as a "Wilson Republican," but curiously enough echoes the standard "government non-interference" platform of the Republicans in relation to the choice issue.

"I have no business deciding what a woman should do. The government doesn't know best. The individual should decide."

Campbell is also publicly committed to equity in employment and housing for gays and lesbians, and complained about the poor treatment that many gays and lesbians in the military have received.

"The military said to the Desert Storm volunteers, 'We will take your blood, we will take



KATE MOORE

The team of volunteers helped the evening run smoothly.

your life, but we will not take you as God made you."

"Sacramento Stories III" illustrated the hypocrisy exhibited by some members of the Legislature and some Capitol staffers who are closeted gays, in relation to their lack of support for pro-gay legislation. Standouts in the ensemble cast were Susan Goodrich and Steve Winlock, as

well as formidable backup provided by members of the Sacramento Men's Chorus.

Prior to the dancing which adjourned the evening, Master of Ceremonies Dennis Mangers (in a bit of melodrama) exulted in the evening's demonstration of unity, by saying, "Bless the diversity that is America's strength. God bless America."

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Assemblymember Bill Filante (R-Marin) was appointed to take John Lewis' (R-Orange) place on Ways and Means. Filante was the only Assembly Republican to vote for the original gay rights bill which was vetoed in 1984. Ross Johnson is the ultra-conservative minority leader of the Assembly, who has faced

several recent attempts to overthrow him --retaining his post by a narrow margin-- by more moderate Assembly Republicans.

Brown provided additional encouragement by saying, "I don't have influence in the other house, but we are on the road to getting it out of my house, and it is likely to be signed by the Governor."

Much to the disappointment

of the approximately 50 members of the audience, Brown said he does not foresee a "gay seat" being created in Sacramento, through the reapportionment process, and disdained the efforts of local political clubs to have much influence in reapportionment. "Reapportionment will occur through the legislative process, and the elected officials continue to vote in their own self-interest. They will vote for lines that will continue their own careers."

In conclusion, according to Brown, the "most treasured" voters for the Democratic party are African Americans, since their "loyalty factor" ranges from 85 to 95 percent. Brown said that every other political constituency is less loyal.

"For instance, among public employees, 53 to 58 percent vote Democratic and the rest vote Republican, which is crazy, since the Republicans NEVER vote for anything that would benefit public employees. Sometimes, when I see these voting patterns, I say, 'You deserve what you get.'"

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with comments on the continuing mission of the CARES team. The staff are "ordinary people doing extraordinary work."

Bishop Elect-Jerry Lamb of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern California said a prayer of thanks for the care-givers "We all must give thanks for this place and these people."

A Japanese Maple tree was planted in the front of the clinic "as a symbol of hope for people with HIV," said As-

semblyman Lloyd Connelly.

Sacramento County Health Officer Bette Hinton and former chief of state office of

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AIDS, Thelma Frazier joined Connelly, Lamb and Dr. Smith in planting the "tree of hope" in front of the Capitol Avenue clinic.

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HIV POSITIVE

Combination Therapy Update

by Arturo Jackson III

The use of combination therapies in the treatment of HIV infection has taken on greater importance recently as two promising antivirals, ddC and ddI move closer toward FDA approval for prescription use.

Both ddC (dideoxycytidine) and ddI (dideoxyinosine) belong to the same family of drugs as AZT (zidovudine) known as nucleoside analogues. All three antivirals are taken orally and are considered maintenance drugs which have demonstrated effectiveness in improving immune function. Research data has shown that there are major differences between AZT, ddC, and ddI. Data from current studies indicate optimum therapy effectiveness may depend on where the HIV positive individual is at on the disease spectrum as well as which treatment therapies if any have been utilized. It is even more important now than ever before for the HIV positive individual to monitor their health and immune function. Antiviral therapies are working against the HIV virus and delaying the onset of opportunistic infections and disease progression in those with the knowledge and access to obtain the drugs.

Unfortunately, recent studies have indicated that many people of color, women and the financially disadvantaged have been unable to benefit from these antiviral therapies. Numerous reasons cited include a lack of information regarding availability and access to anti-HIV drugs and stringent drug trial entrance requirements. These findings

highlight the importance of speedy and responsible FDA drug application reviews and approval.

One current study compares ddC to AZT in individuals with a ARC or AIDS diagnosis who have used AZT for three months or less. Preliminary data indicates that ddC was not as effective as AZT in the early months of treatment therapy. However,

by the 20th week of the study, clinical testing showed that the T-helper cell counts were about equal for both the ddC and AZT groups indicating that AZT's initial advantage over ddC was temporary. Data results show that AZT and ddC were both effective in reducing p24 antigen levels, a diagnostic test whose relevance is widely disputed.

The most surprising research finding in the trial has been the prevalence for peripheral neuropathy (nerve damage experienced by individuals as pain or tingling in the toes or fingers), a common ddC side effect which affected 10% of the volunteers in this particular study. Less than 4% of the trial partic-

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Long Term Survivors Common Characteristics

by Arturo Jackson III

The results of a federal study released early last month concluded that individuals diagnosed with AIDS and most likely to be long-term survivors were white, homosexual or bisexual males with a solitary disease diagnosis of Kaposi's Sarcoma.

Researchers from the Centers for Disease Control examined 4,073 AIDS cases reported to health surveillance units across the country from 1978 through 1983. Upon follow-up investigations, researchers identified 119 individuals who were alive approximately four to ten years after their initial AIDS diagnosis. Among the identified long term survivors, participating health departments enlisted 48 men willing

to participate in clinical and laboratory testing to identify characteristics common among the study participants.

All the men in the group except for one were tested for HIV infection using standard blood testing, HIV culture techniques and PCR examinations. Six of the men tested negative for HIV infection with

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Gene Therapy Provides Promising Results

by Arturo Jackson III

A genetically engineered molecule designed to mark HIV-infected cells while simultaneously initiating killer T-cells into aggressive action has reportedly demonstrated promising results in three years of laboratory and test tube experiments.

The findings were reported in the June issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science, by University of California at San Francisco, immunologists Matthias Wabl and Jorg Berg with scientific assistance provided by Chiron Corp. and Genetech Inc.

"It is a two arm molecule, one arm attaches to the HIV-infected cell and the other arm attaches to the killer T-cells that are blind to HIV and giving them the ability to see

and kill the virus," the researcher added. Once the killer T-cell identifies the infected cell, test-tube experiments have shown that it rips open the infected cell membrane systematically halting the virus replication without damaging healthy cells.

According to researchers, the therapy should be effective in all individuals exposed to the HIV virus including individuals with a full-blown AIDS

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Dehydration Avoidance Tips

by Lynn McNeal D.C.

We are quickly approaching the hottest time of year, when daily prolonged exposure to the hot sun is almost a must.

In previous issues, we have discussed taking precautions against over exposure to ultra-violet radiation. One of the other considerations during the summer is that of dehydration, heat exposure and heat stroke.

The body's ability to maintain a constant balance of steady temperature, fluids, blood glucose and other components for a "perfect" internal environment is called "homeostasis". Homeostasis requires a constant monitoring and feedback between the various systems to maintain a delicate equilibrium. One of the factors that can interfere with this sophisticated balancing act is overexposure to

heat and the physical effects of dehydration.

Although dehydration can occur in severely cold climates as well, we mostly think of it as a risk in the summer months. Much of the problem with water retention in the body is associated with sweating. Perspiration rids the body of heat and cools it via evaporation. Under extremely hot conditions, three quarts of sweat per hour. Since sweat is a water salt mixture, profuse sweating represents a significant loss of the sodium



essential for normal intracellular fluid balance. When the body loses too much salt, this has a secondary effect on plasma levels, for instance, and can be life-threatening. Air humidity is extremely important when considering a person's ability to safely remain exposed to the high heat. A

person can have no ill effects in weather as hot as 130 degrees Fahrenheit. If the air is completely dry but breezy enough to promote rapid heat evaporation. On the other hand, in 100% humidity, evaporation can not occur. One's body temperature begins to rise when the surrounding air temperature is above 94 degrees Fahrenheit.

Dehydration is potentially life-threatening condition that can be avoided. If you are planning a day on the river, bring plenty of liquids and salt-containing foods or drink. Be moderate in your heat exposure, pay attention to the effects of the heat on you, and perhaps acclimate slowly to the heat for a few days or weekends before any prolonged period outside.

Avoid over-indulging in alcohol while in the sun, as it is a diuretic that contributes to dehydration, and can impair your ability to assess your symptoms.

Moderation, a bit of preparation and care will help guarantee you a super summer. ☀

Learning to Accept Reality

by Tom Romanotto

I used to spend a lot of time focusing on what could be instead of focusing on what is.

I'd wish for another set of circumstances, more money, a different job, the perfect relationship, etc. It is certainly o.k. to want all of those things, but I would often lose sight of what I had, by focusing on wanting to be in a different circumstance than I was in.

I now try to focus on accepting the circumstances of the moment. Occasionally, I have trouble not hating some things that go on, but when that happens I try to love myself for hating it, and ac-

cept my feelings. When I am able to focus on accepting what is happening right now, changes for the better quickly allow me to be where I desired to be.

Resentment of the unpleasant things in life would waste a lot of my energy, and wishing or praying that circumstances were different got me nowhere, now I pray that I will be bigger than the unpleasant stuff and pray for the strength to deal with it calmly and be able to accept what comes.

There are a few trains of thought in spirituality. One is that things happen for a reason. One is that we manifest our beliefs. And one is that things just happen. Man has spent centuries trying to figure out the combination of events as they occur, without much success. Maybe there is a divine order to things, may-

be not. I do know however that when I am able to care for myself and for others and accept what is happening right here, right now, there seems to be a flow to life that feels great! ☀

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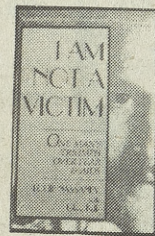
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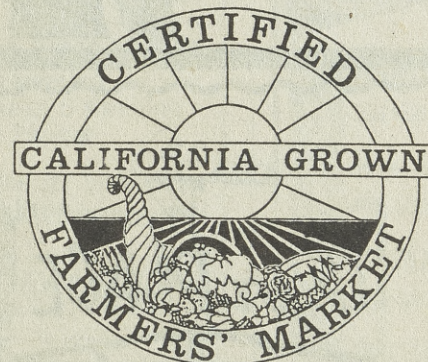
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Atlantis Takes Over Club Med for Gays

by John Dixon



A new venture in gay leisure travel was an overwhelming success May 4-11 when Atlantis Events sponsored a week at Club Med, Playa Blanca, Mexico.

Sacramento was represented as over 200 gay men from throughout the United States and Canada celebrated gay lifestyle together in a tropical resort atmosphere providing opportunity for unlimited activities or just doing nothing.

Conceived by Co-Presidents Rich Campbell and David Nale, Atlantis was created to offer another gay vacation option, different from the popular R.S.V.P. cruises. The Playa Blanca resort was reserved exclusively for Atlantis and became an idyllic vacation setting where everyone could be themselves in a wonderful prelude to summer.

Reminiscent of childhood summer camps, there seemed to be something appealing to everyone. Sports enthusiasts could choose among tennis, sailing, snorkeling, kayaking, horseback riding, archery, aerobics, water exercises, volleyball, basketball, billiards and ping-pong. Circus workshops were an unusual offering where you could try trampo-

line, juggling or the flying trapeze. While many people relaxed by the large pool or on the sandy beach, others could try their hand in the arts and crafts center.

An extensive entertainment program featured nightly variety shows and one night is usually devoted to a show where the guests participate in the entertainment. The quality and enthusiasm of our group was so great that a scheduled G.O. show was cancelled to permit a second night of gay performances. Singers (broadway to opera), comedians, skits and musical production numbers left both guests and staff on their feet applauding.

The camaraderie between the gay men and the straight staff was so great that one of the best received skits was a gossip talk show take-off called "Towel Talk." Some of the popular G.O.'s were impersonated and queried about their reactions to a week of gay men. It was obvious many stereotypes had been

demolished. One G.O. commented that she "had never seen the level of creative participation and enthusiasm" we brought to the Club.

A number of optional excursions were also available for those wishing to do even more. These included deep sea fishing, shopping trips to nearby towns, and special sunset cruises.

This inaugural Atlantis event drew contingents from large cities (L.A., New York, S.F., Dallas, Toronto) as well as rural America (Missouri, New Mexico). Both couples and singles attended while vacation romances blossomed, one S.F. man commented it was nice to get away from "the hunt" and just relax. There seemed to be something for everyone.

The cost of this Atlantis event was a flat price of \$695 (travel excluded) which included double occupancy lodging, meals (with beer and wine), and activities. Two specialty seaside restaurants offered more intimate settings while the main restaurant featured elaborate buffets and family seating conducive to making new friends.

Atlantis is scheduling upcoming events for November and February 1992. To get more information call their toll free number, 800-628-5268.

This was my first all-gay vacation and my first trip to Club Med. The combination was a winner and I am planning to go again.

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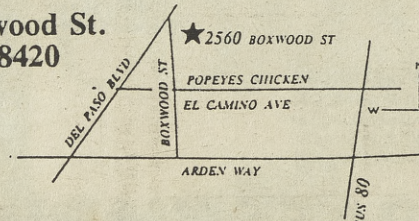
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Becoming a Foster Family

Lesbian/Gay Couples Bring Kids Into Loving Homes

by Tim Whalen

Patrick (not his real name) was in danger of becoming what his foster mother calls another "lost youth."

Abandoned by his biological mother when he was just ten years old, Patrick was made a ward of the state and eventually ended up in the custody of the California Youth Authority after repeated attempts to run away from what he describes as an abusive foster environment.

Recent events in Patrick's life however, have changed his situation dramatically and given him hope for the future. Today, while still on parole from the California Youth Authority, he is part of a caring foster family, is close to earning his GED and has his sights set on college.

Patrick's new foster family does take some explaining though. "When I talk about my parents at school, I have to explain that I have two moms and they're both white," the black teenager says with a smile. Patrick's foster parents are Donna Yutzy, Executive Director of the Lambda Community Center, and Laurie McBride, Director of the LIFE Lobby. Patrick joined their family after going to Donna at the Lambda Center for help in finding a place to live.

At that time he was living in a group home in Oak Park

and having difficulty in the home after it became known he was gay. His sexual orientation had become an issue after the manager of the group home discovered a flyer for the Lambda Center's Gay Prom in Patrick's room during a routine search. Patrick describes the response of the staff and residents at the home after learning he was gay as ranging from being ignored by some, to actual physical altercations with others who had singled him out as being different.

For Patrick, the living environment in the home was so unpleasant that he requested to be returned to the California Youth Authority facility rather than remain in the group home. But despite his desperate cry for help, Pat-

It's not right to put a gay child in a homophobic household.

rick's parole officer was not able to remove him from the home.

That is when Patrick went to Donna Yutzy at the Lambda Center and asked for help in finding a place to live. Donna succeeded in finding Patrick temporary shelter with a lesbian couple and then began questioning the Department of Social Services and the Department of Youth Authority Parole Services about the handling of Patrick's case. "With Patrick, essentially they had a gay youth on their hands and they didn't know what to do," explains Donna.



Foster parents Laurie McBride and Donna Yutzy.

It became obvious to Donna that both departments had little or no training in dealing with gay youth and therefore had little awareness or understanding of gay youth issues.

Bobby Bolton, who as

receive training on issues unique to other minorities, there is currently no training on gay and lesbian issues for her or her staff. In fact, Bolton was not even aware of the existence of the Lambda Center, only a few blocks away from her own office, until a gay friend took her to the Center to show her the resources it provides.

John Pearce, director of the group home where Patrick lived before joining Donna and Laurie's family also admits he has little awareness or experience dealing with gay youth.

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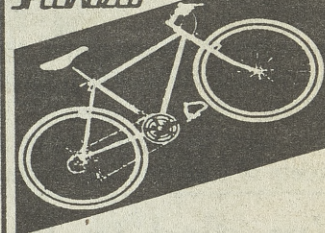
But both Bolton and Pearce expressed interest in learning more about the gay community and view Patrick's placement as a positive step in the right direction.

As Donna and Laurie got to know Patrick while working to find him a permanent foster home, it wasn't long before they decided they wanted Patrick to become a part of their own family. Meetings with county social services and the state parole office followed and Patrick soon joined Donna and Laurie's family as their foster son. "The parole people and those in social services got quite an education as they worked with us through this," says Laurie.

But while Patrick's situation has a happy ending, his "outing" experience with the Department of Social Services and the Youth Authority Parole Services poses some serious questions and concerns for young gays and lesbians

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Thousands Turn Out for the Freedom Fair

by Miles Kerley

On Saturday June 15, 1991 over seven thousand men, women and children attended the seventh annual celebration of gay pride, Sacramento's Lambda Freedom Fair.

The weather was wonderful, sunny and warm. McKinley Park was packed with over 120 booths -- twice as many as last year, four times more than the year before -- gaily festooned with rainbow flags, balloons and streamers.



This year's Lambda Fair truly offered something for everyone: information on politics and non-profit organizations, vendors offering a wide array of products and a variety of food, and a non-stop

I'm glad to be here, it's really fantastic that this event is getting bigger and bigger.

- Michelle

program of entertainment.

The political flavor of the fair was primarily due to the lesbian/gay rights bill that is currently in front of the legislature, AB101. Nearly every booth had postcards that were to be sent to members of the Assembly and Senate urging their support.

Cleve Jones, founder of the NAMES Project Quilt and candidate for Assemblyman John Burton's legislative seat spoke of his desire to "return

to Sacramento."

Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly, one of the gay communities most supportive legislators, sponsored a clown, face painting booth where children and adults alike, felt the tickle of the brush and the excite-

ment of a day at the fair.

City Councilmember Kim Mueller read the Proclamation by Mayor Anne Rudin that pronounced June 15, 1991 "Lambda Freedom Fair Day" in the City of Sacramento. Mueller congratulated Freedom Fair Co-Chairs Paul Martinez and Karyn Andrade and their volunteers on the successful



Karyn Andrade is congratulated by Councilmember Kim Mueller.

planning and execution of the event.

Lou Camera, President of the River City Democratic Club was the first recipient of the Tim Warford Community Service Award. Tim Warford was co-founder of the Lambda

Community Fund and worked all of his adult life for gay/lesbian rights and AIDS funding and education. According to Rev. Jerry Sloan, the award was established to "exemplify the commitment of volunteers." As always, food was a major drawing point for fair goers. The S.R. Thai and Chinese Restaurant had a constant line for the spicy beef skewers while the hot dogs from the stand behind the Sacramento Mens Chorus booth were out of this world. The Townhouse sold watermelon, corn on the cob and BBQ chicken to the hungry

I just got here, oh Gawd, look at that hunk, I think I'm gonna...

- Rick

crowd. While other taste treats included nachos, provided by Sacramento Gay Fathers, and "Lavender Angel Cookies" from the Lavender Angels. And for the health nuts in the crowd, natural raw bulk food was available from Sacramento Natural Food Co-op.

A large crowd kept a very pink volleyball bounding over a net most of the day, while a



Joe Hawkins sits in the dunking booth impatiently.

few local gay celebrities spent the day selling their wares.

Throughout the day, music floated through zig zag of booths, and fair goers unconsciously tapped their feet to the beat of the music. "7th

It makes me feel really great about being Gay.

- Ricci

Avenue" had people dancing with their hot rhythm and blues tunes, while "Open Road" performed their original country songs of men loving men. Ms. Kelly did a well received lip sync performance to Liza Minelli's rendition of "New York, New York." The day's music culminated by a rowdy rock and roll band called "Pope Joan."

By all accounts, congratulations must be given to the Lambda Freedom Fair Committee for the outstanding organization and turnout for the fair. Over 100 people interviewed said that this year's fair was bigger and better than anything in the past.

I think I'm gonna be busy all summer, I gave out all my cards.

- Theresa

People from out of town and out of state, commented on how fortunate Sacramento is to have a Freedom Fair with such large community participation.

Overall, the feeling of the day was one of camaraderie and sharing. Women and men talked together in the shade, or laid side by side in the sun. Kathy said, "I think it's great that each year the men and women of Sacramento can get together and overcome the separatist bar mentality of men on one side and

These things just keep getting better and better.

- John F.



Kevin at the Business Alliance for Networking Gays booth.

women on the other, and converge as friends on a common ground."

So much to see. . .



Ms. Leather Sacramento, Jana Courson and Mr. Sacramento Leather, Randy Gray express the unity of gay men and women.

Sacramento is just the right size for a fair like this. It's like a family reunion where you like everyone.

- Kate

I cannot get over all the children that are here today.

- Martha



Couples lounged together under the trees.



Lesbians and gay men brought their children to the fair this year. Babies had a good time too.

This is so dramatically different from anything we have in Alaska.

- Don



Connelly's booth painted faces.

Photos by Becca King and Pat Barnes



Stormy Weather (as Divine) and Ms. Kelly (as Liza Minelli) get ready to go on stage to perform.

I feel really glad to be here, I think the people of Sacramento should be proud to have such a great event.

- Ronda



Linda Birner gets dunked to raise funds for Lambda Center.

It's a great day!

- Joe C.



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20 thursday

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Tickets are \$15, for info call 456-5658.

TUESDAYS

Being Gay Today, 10pm on cable 18. One hour of lesbian & gay programs from around the country & beyond.

Heart to Heart, mens dicussion group at the Sacramento AIDS Foundation from 6:30 - 8:00pm. For more info call 448-2437.

19 wednesday

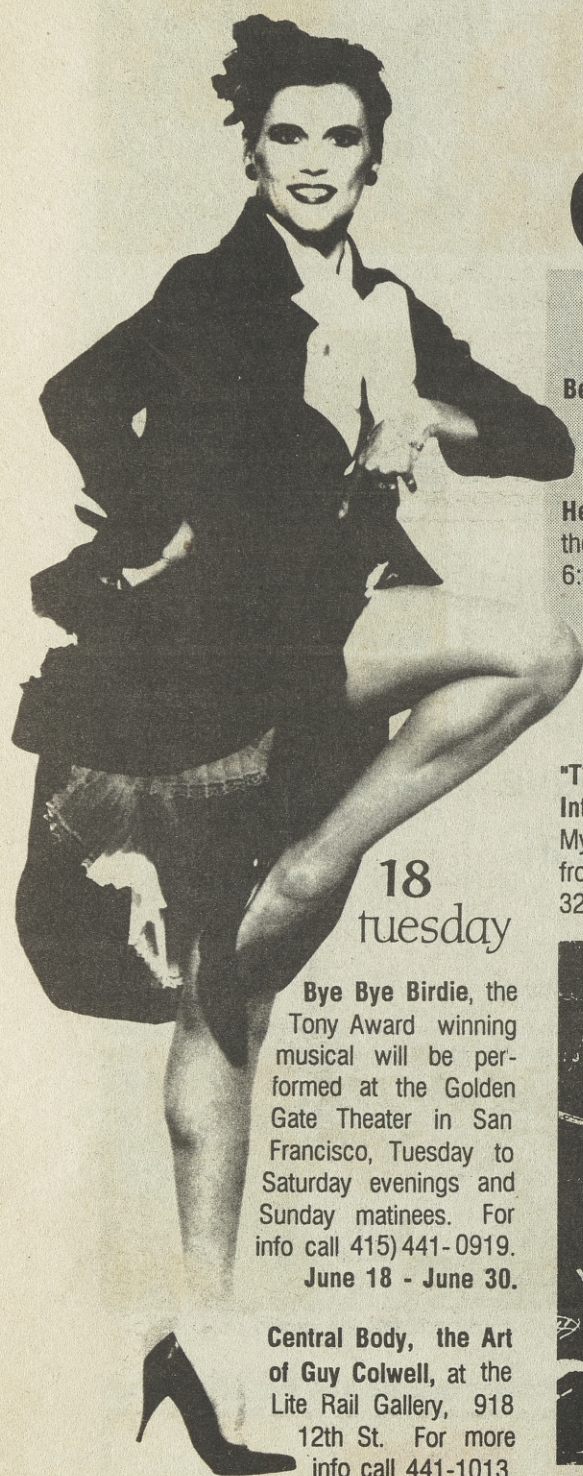
"The Basics of Early HIV Medical Intervention", a seminar presented by Myke Pratt at CARES 2710 Capitol Ave. from 7 - 9pm. For more info call 443-3299.



The Michael Himovitz Gallery- Downtown, will be displaying the new works of Lynn Criswell, Maggie Jimenez and Kurt Kemp. Gallery hours are 11am-4:30pm **Wednesdays and Saturdays only.**

WEDNESDAYS

"Let's Talk" support group, a.k.a. Queers with Fears, for gay & Bi-men 7pm -8:30 pm (2nd, 4th & 5th Wed. of each month) at CARES, 2710 Capitol Ave. for more info call 443-3299.



18 tuesday

Bye Bye Birdie, the Tony Award winning musical will be performed at the Golden Gate Theater in San Francisco, Tuesday to Saturday evenings and Sunday matinees. For info call 415) 441-0919.

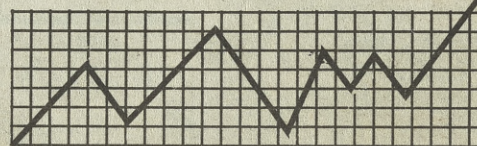
June 18 - June 30.

Central Body, the Art of Guy Colwell, at the Lite Rail Gallery, 918 12th St. For more info call 441-1013.

The Sacramento Chapter of **Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays** will meet at 7:30 pm in the Christian Education Building of St. Marks United Methodist Church, 2391 Lusk Ave. For more info call: 665-1050.

The Himovitz Gallery - Pavilions will be displaying the works of Larry Lewis, Donald Louthian and Michael Hough. Gallery hours are 10am - 6pm, Monday-Saturday and 12-5pm on Sundays.

June 18 - July 10th.



Business Alliance of Networking Gays, meeting at the Town House, 1517 21st Street. 457-3269.

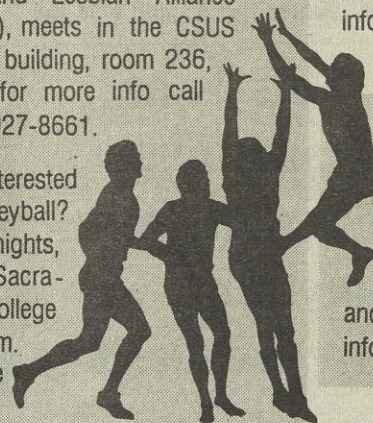
THURSDAYS

Being Gay Today, 9pm on cable 18. One hour of lesbian & gay programs from around the country & beyond.

Women's Coming Out Group, wheelchair accesible, childcare available, 6 - 7:30pm at the Lambda Center. For more info call 442-0185.

GLAS (Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento), meets in the CSUS Social Science building, room 236, 8:30 -10p.m. for more info call 456-3469 or 927-8661.

Volleyball! Interested in playing volleyball? Thursday nights, 7-9pm, at Sacramento City College Women's Gym. Call Daryl Rice at 442-4641.



"The Healing Circle" a safe supportiv space for anyone on a path of self love and healing. 8pm at 60 Brady (one block off Market/Gough) in San Francisco. For more info call 415)864-6638

21 friday

The 15th San Francisco International Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, 10 days of lesbian & gay culture, history and entertainment, featuring over 100 films and videos. For ticket info call 415) 861-5245.

June 19 - June 30

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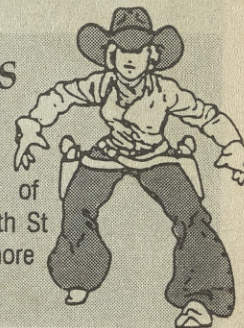
Celebrate, Dance to the Music!, a dance for women sponsored by SACWN, at the Holiday Inn, Holidome (Madison & I-80), 8:30pm - 1am. Featuring music by the Heartbeats. Tickets \$15 at the door.



Artful Deception: The Craft of the Forger, an exhibition of authentic and forged art works at the Crocker Art Museum. Find out how to identify a fake! For more information call 449-5423. Runs through August 18.

FRIDAYS

Country Western Dance, 7:30 p.m in the activity center of River City MCC, 34th St and Broadway. For more info call 454-4762.



22 saturday

The Music Man, will be presented by the Davis Musical Theater Company, 2121-2nd St, Davis. Fridays-Sundays. For more info call 756-3682. **June 22 - July 7**

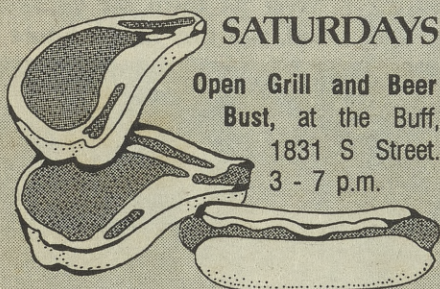
The Rubber Bear Contest, at the Wreck Room, 2513 Broadway. Registration ends at 10pm, strutting starts 11pm. For info call 448-2437.

"Multi Level Mavericks", a Multi Level Marketing seminar at the Sacramento Women's Center, 2306 J St. Suite 200, 8am - 12:30pm. For more info call 441-4207.

Swedish Mid-Summer Festival with ethnic singing and dancing at Elk Grove Park. For more info call 967-5538



1991 Los Angeles Gay Pride Celebration, a two day festival with the theme of "Together in Pride" For more info call 213) 656-6553.



SATURDAYS

Open Grill and Beer Bust, at the Buff, 1831 S Street. 3 - 7 p.m.

23 sunday

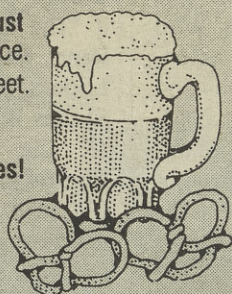
The West Hollywood Gay & Lesbian Pride Parade, down Santa Monica Blvd. will be televised across the nation via satellite. Check local cable listings.

Sacramento Gay Softball League, games begin at noon at 21st and C St. For more info call 451-5996.

SUNDAYS

BBQ & Beer Bust Sunday, at Our Place. 2560 Boxwood Street. 649-8420.

Tea Dance at Faces! 3 - 7 p.m., Free BBQ at 5 p.m., Country Western dancing at 7 p.m.



24 monday



Naughty Lesbian Party, an adult erotica/toy exhibit & sale that offers a safe and sane way to understand some of the erotica items available to women. 7-9pm at the Lambda Center, 1931 L St. For more info call 442-0185.



Romanovsky and Phillips in concert at the Palms Playhouse in Davis, 8:30 pm. Tickets are \$9.50 and can be purchased from BASS/TM outlets.

Babes in Clayland, a Kid's Workshop in exploring art materials at The Crocker Art Museum from 10:30am-noon. For more info call 449-5423.

30 sunday

San Francisco Lesbian & Gay Parade, down Market St.

MONDAYS

Women's Rap & Social, 7pm at the Lambda Community Center, 1931 L St. For more info call 442-0185

HIV + Support Group sponsored by Project Survival, of WCIC. Call 454-0516 for information.

Men's Coming-Out Group, Co-sponsored by GLAS and the Lambda Community Center in the Miwok Room at the CSUS University Union, 5:30 - 7p.m. For more info call Franklin at the Lambda Center, 442-0185.

26 wednesday



Music Circus Presents; the Tony Award winning play, **M. Butterfly**, at the Community Center Theater for five days only. For ticket info call 441-3163 or 449-5181. **June 26 - 30**

27 thursday

Sharon Carr, one of San Francisco's funniest comedians will be performing in the showroom at Joseph's at 9:30 pm. \$3.00 cover, "Come prepared to explore the female anatomy like never before!" For more info call 649-9248.



29 saturday

"Puttin' On The Ritz", a womens' dance at the Giftcenter Pavilion, 888 Brannon St. San Francisco. 8:30 pm - 1:30 am. Tickets \$30-\$45. For more info call 415)495- 5393.

July

4 thursday



4th of July Celebration at the Buff, 1831 S Street. Fun and suprires are in store.

6 saturday

Archival Framing, inaugural reception for its new location at 1729 L St. 7-9pm. An exhibition featuring recent works of local artists. For info call 444-9624.

7 sunday

Sacramento Gay Softball League tournaments begin at noon on the corner of 21st & C streets. For more info call 451-5996.

8 monday



Sacramento Music Circus presents, **John Davidson in The Music Man**, under the big tent. For ticket info call 441-3163. **July 8 - July 14**

13 saturday

"Banker's Talk", special programs that bankers can offer to a small business. 8am - 12:30pm at the Sacramento Women's Center, 2306 J St. Suite 200. For more info call 441-4207.

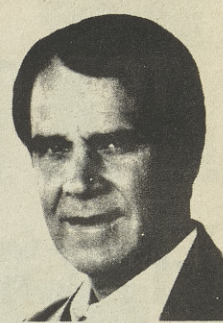
Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches, General Conference XV, in Phoenix, Arizona. For info call 213)464-5100 or write: UFMCC, 5300 Santa Monica Blvd. Suite 304, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

14 sunday

Sacramento Gay Softball League, games begin at noon at 21st & C St. For more info call 451-5996.

15 monday

Sacramento Music Circus presents, **Rich Little in "Little Me"**, outrageous musical comedy at its best. For ticket info call 441-3163. **July 15 - July 21**



16 tuesday

Healthwatch: Findings from Florence, highlights from the 7th International Conference on AIDS. A panel of local HIV informed physicians headed by Neil Flynn M.D. at UCD Medical Center Auditorium, 2315 Stockton Blvd. For info call the Sacramento AIDS Foundation at 448-2437.

19 friday

The Davis Musical Theater Company will be performing **Fiddler on the Roof** at 2121 2nd St, Davis. For more info call 756-3682. **July 19 - August 25**

"Consultants 'R Us", Local consultants contribute expertise to small business owners. 8am - 12:30pm at the Sacramento women's Center, 2306 J St. Suite 200. For info call 441-4207.

20 saturday



Open House at the **PAWS Shelter** from noon til 4 pm, with tours of the facility 12:30, 1:30 & 2:30 pm. A donation of \$8 is requested. For more info call 393- 3340.

21 sunday

Gay Softball League, games begin at noon 21st & C St. for more info call 451-5996

Art Attack II auction and sale to benefit Hope House will be held at the Townhouse. For more info call 441-5494.

22 monday

Sacramento Music Circus presents, **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat** starring **Sam Harris**, for one week only. For ticket info call 441-3163.



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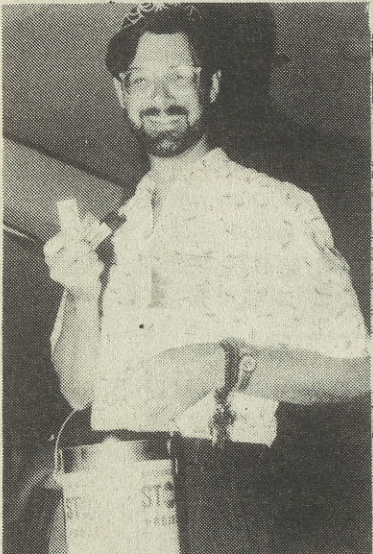
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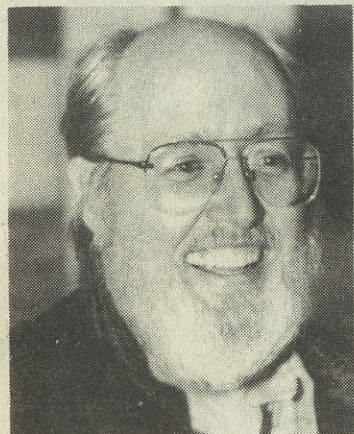
Happy Gay Pride Month!

The Lambda Freedom Fair was quite a hit this year. Over 7,000 gays and lesbians came out of the closet and into the park for a day of reverie. Congratulations to Karyn Andrade and Paul Martinez who were Co-organizers of the day. Volunteers Sharon McDonell, Jake Steubel, Terry Hurst, Ken Pritchett, Ron Rosenblatt and many others



Condom Contessa, Ron Rosenblatt.

should be acknowledged for all the work and long hours they put in to make it the greatest day in the park - Ever!



Rev. Jerry Sloan.

Rev. Jerry Sloan, volunteer, gay rights activist, historical monument, will be in Wichita,

Kansas to ride down the main drag in the back of a convertible as the Grand Marshall of Wichita's gay pride parade. Rev. Sloan was the founder of the Metropolitan Community Church there way back in 1975. Congratulations on the honor Jerry, you deserve it.

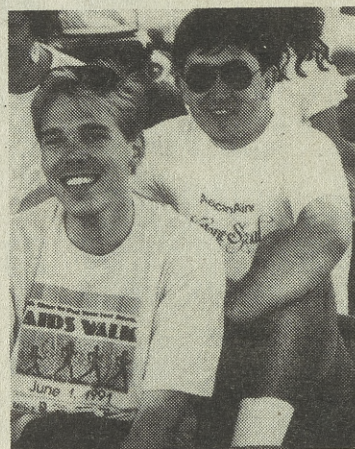
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Laurie McBride.

will be riding as Grand Marshall in the Los Angeles Gay Parade, June 23. Now, is the time to practice that wave, arm outstretched, hand moves side to side. That's it. That is one long route down Santa Monica Blvd. so take it slow, smile a lot and remember those of us in Sacramento are proud to have you here.

Steven Crow, now better known as Sister Flatulina Grande, is off to the big CITY.



Steven Crow and Clay Myers relax after the AIDS Walk.

And what a way to go. Co-Chair of the Sacramento AIDS Walk, he leaves town with the smell of roses behind him as the Walk was the biggest fundraiser in Sacramento AIDS Foundation history. Over \$60,000 was raised at the Walk, with more money rolling in every day. Congratulations to Mr. Crow (Sister) and Sue Patterson for making the day such a success.

Successful couples in the news this month include two totally buff dudes, Dan Huffman and Brad Bauer. 1 year together and it looks like the relationship will last forever. It is so great to see two men so in love. Keep it up guys! (I didn't mean it that way!)



Brad Bauer and Dan Huffman.

Also in the Love Hall of Fame this month is Staci Noblitt and Paige Lettington, who will celebrate their first year of marriage July 21! You two are so cute together! Watch out, pretty soon all of your friends will call you your partner's name.

Another anniversary coming up in July, is 9 big years in publishing for the *Pallar Gazette*! Congratulations guys, it is something to be proud of. Keep up the good work!

Work, Work, Work. That's all Brad Martin does. He works at the Sacramento AIDS Foundation all day and then he is seen out and about working it, for all its worth. At the AIDS Walk this gor-

geous hunk of a man was seen hamming it up for the cameras. "Anything for a fundraiser" he said. And at the CAPPAC dinner, while sitting on Lee Nichols lap he said

event for 3 months. The average person in Cathi's position would be a nervous wreck, but not Cathi, nope. Never let them see ya sweat. Girl, you may have a future in



Lee Nichols and Brad Martin having a great time together at the CAPPAC Dinner, June 8.

"It's my job." Well, if this man works so hard, how does he stay so tan?

The CAPPAC Dinner was the party of the year! With nearly 500 people in attendance and everyone smoozing and cruising. It was a blast. Cathi Meyers was the Chairperson and carried the weight of the success or failure of the

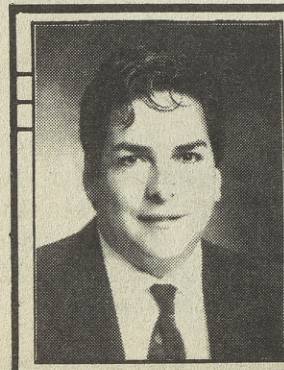


Cathi Meyers organizer of the 3rd Anniversary Dinner.

deodorant commercials. In addition to "Cool Cathi" other organized and talented people worked their butts off to make it "The Event of the Season." Rand Martin directed Robert Locke's fabulous "Sacramento Stories III" and a few members of the Sacramento Men's Chorus played the part of ACT UP, who disrupted the make-believe hearing of AB101, and enlightened bigoted legislators to the need for the bill. Let's hope the ending is the same in real life.

Reel life. The 1991 Lesbian and Gay Film Festival is June 21 - 30 in San Francisco, and will feature hundreds of films that deal with gay and lesbian reality. Films will be whirring in the Roxie and the Castro Theaters. Do it - for you.

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Lots of love abounds in home of Valentis owners, Liz & Kim now that the two baby girls have been delivered. Rumor Has It the babies have been named "Liz & Kim." Congratulations women. (Time for sit-ups Liz!)

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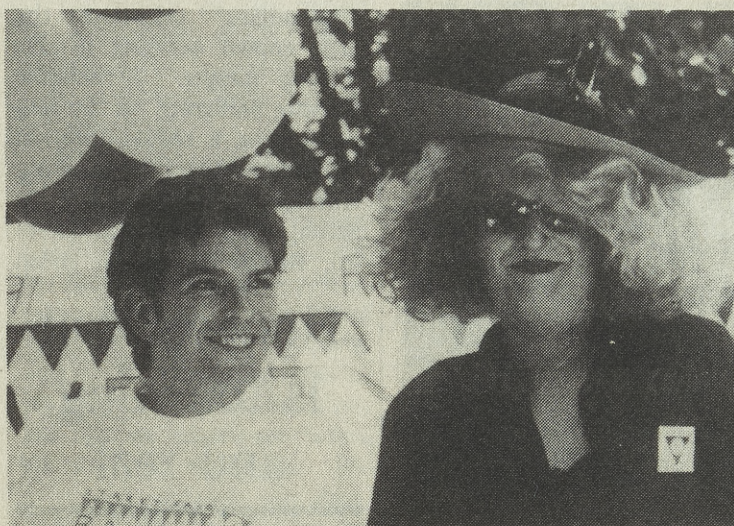
Saloon bowling team this year, with team members Paul, LaKish, Rags, Jerry and Tom making up the truly BAD team. According to a bowling team spectator, "You couldn't tell if Paul was bowling or doing push-ups on the lane." Well guys, I hope your softball team is better than your bowling team.

One thing Paul does well with the help of Stacey is raising money for charity. The pair brought in the most pledges for the June 1st AIDS Walk, over \$1200!

AIDS Walk had a host of sponsors including Cellular One. But it appeared that Cellular One chose to also

\$1200 was raised by Paul and Stacey.

support hate monger Rush Limbaugh in his recent "show." Financial advisor, activist and wild woman Marsha Orlitt called Cellular One and gave them a piece of her mind. "I threatened to cancel



Richard Boreolo and Large Marge have a good time in the park.

my service with them," she said, "I don't care if they did sponsor AIDS Walk, they shouldn't support this pig of a man." According to Cellular One representatives, Filco used their logo "without authorization" and all calls should be directed to Jim Barnes at the Filco store on Fulton Ave at 978-3440. "Rush is really a nice guy" said Barnes, "He just says those things to get people fired up." Well Jim, he has.

A group of women who are seriously fired up is Sacramento Lesbians Creating Change. This new organization is lighting a fire under the lesbian community and getting these women going, to further lesbian/women's rights. Get it girls. (I mean Womyn).

The newest "lesbian" in the crowd of fair goers at the June 15 Lambda Fair was Large Marge. In her stylish ensemble of neon pink with black polka dots, with Tennis Shoes, Marge is quoted as saying "I didn't have to wear pumps today, I almost feel like a lesbian." Close but no cigar Marge. Next time try Birkenstocks.

Until mid July, have fun, look hot and play safe.



Steve (Stacey) and Paul at the AIDS Walk.

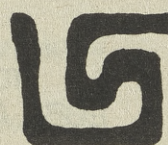
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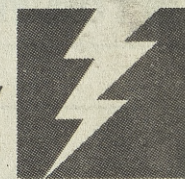
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Impromptu

by Chris Gerald

George Sand, outspoken and aggressive, was one of the most successful novelists of the

19th century. Frederick Chopin was melancholy, frail and totally obsessed with the world of music. And when Sand first heard Chopin play, she became obsessed with the music maker.

"Impromptu" celebrates the little known courting of this unlikely merger. A romantic comedy bordering on drawing room farce, it blends historical characters and highly amusing entertainment. Judy Davis (as Sand), Hugh Grant (as Chopin), Bernadette Peters, Julian

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Sands, Mandy Patinkin and Emma Thompson bring a spontaneity to the ensemble. Davis, always a strong actor, creates a strength in Sand's brusqueness and honesty that is touching and real. "Impromptu" is well-paced, intelligent and complex, replete with dry wit and satisfying performances. What a perfect break from a summer of car crashes and fist-cuffs. ********

THELMA & LOUISE

Thelma and Louise is a paradox that can set you thinking for hours. "Thelma and Louise" bills itself as a "buddy" picture. Buddy pictures, at least to me, usually suggest comedies or at the very least the sort of touching relationship developed by Clint Eastwood and Jeff Bridges in "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot." Even the previews of "Thelma and Louise" suggest a light-hearted road picture. Thelma and Louise (Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis) are buddies and yes, they hit the road but any similarity ends there. What was to be a weekend getaway places the women in a position that labels them as outlaws. What's most wrong with "Thelma and Louise" is that it is a clear case of reverse chauvinism at work. The men are all loud, brutal, stupid and/or dishonest. Only Harvey Keitel as a state policeman is given any redeeming qualities. Any situation that constantly puts innocent peoples' lives in danger should never be treated as a lark as it is here. Thelma and Louise are treated too sympathetically and what should have been portrayed as anguish becomes self-absorption. Underlying all this, however, is an important theme, how deep our emotional scars lay buried and how they affect our lives daily. It is an important message that deserved to be shown in a better balanced vehicle. *******

Soapdish

Celeste Talbert (Sally Field), the reigning queen of "The Sun Also Sets," is having to polish the tarnish off her crown. No longer young (as everyone around is intent on reminding her), Celeste must do daily battle with the nerdish producer (Robert Downey, Jr.) who lets his penis do the talking, and the vixens (Cathy Moriarty and Teri Hatcher) trying to upseat her throne. And back into her life a soap opera comes Jeffrey Anderson (Kevin Kline, possibly topping "A Fish Called Wanda"), an old flame who's now a broken down thespian reduced to dinner theater in Florida retirement communities. Never afraid to wallow in Celeste's vanity of self-pity, Field makes full use of her rubber face and tiny, plucky body, keeping Celeste likeable and always regal. Displaying no real malice toward the world of make believe, "Soapdish" is simply, and at best, a madcap romp. No, there are no real battles of the wits. Yes, the scheming is blatantly transparent. But this undemanding farce is just the thing after a hard day at work. ********

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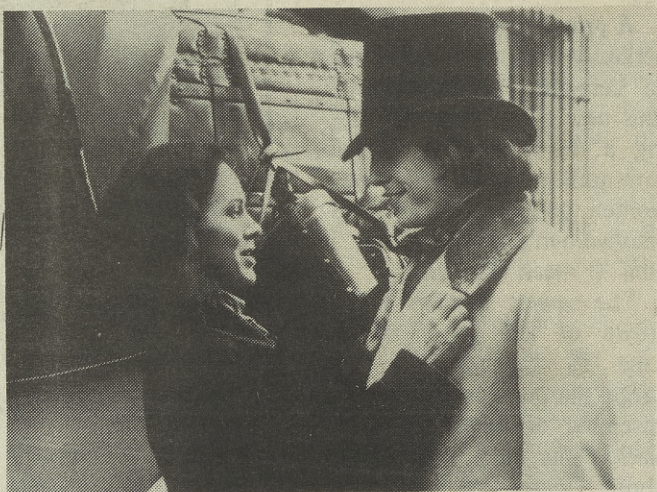
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David Henry Hwang Talks About M. Butterfly



David Henry Hwang.

by Winston Ingman

M Butterfly, the Tony award winning play by David Henry Hwang is currently on national tour and will be presented by the Music Circus at the Sacramento Community Center June 26 - 30.

After 777 performances, it is Broadway's longest running straight play (non-musical) since Amadeus.

Incredibly, it's the story of a French diplomat, Rene Gallimard who maintains a twenty year love affair with a Chinese Opera Diva never realizing that his mistress is a man. If that alone doesn't strain your credulity, Song Lilling, the man/mistress is also a spy recruited by the Chinese government to entrap the naive diplomat.

However unbelievable the premise, the story is based on an article which appeared in the New York Times, May 11th 1986 under the headline: "France Jails Two in Odd Case of Espionage." A subsequent profile of the real-life characters catapulted the story to national attention.

In a recent interview with *the latest ISSUE*, playwright David Hwang stated, "I didn't want to write a docudrama. My idea was to dovetail the events of the real story with

the plot of Madame Butterfly." Having decided on this hook or plot device, he has created a masterpiece which allows audiences to confront their own prejudices and cultural indoctrination.

Mr. Hwang reveals himself as a witty, incisively articulate interpreter of the human condition. "When we conform to rigid stereotypes, whether racial, sexual etc., we limit and deny our humanity." Clearly, one of the primary themes of the play is the self-deception and loss we experience "when we deny our femininity. We deny and degrade ourselves. And I think that is true for women also (denying their masculinity.)"

When asked if Hwang was attracted to the theater because traditionally it allows the exploration of these issues, particularly gender rigidity and racial stereotypes, Hwang replies, "I was attracted for much more visceral reasons, much as a child considers running away to join the circus." The issues of racism and self-deception have been touched on to a certain extent in his plays beginning with his first which was produced by Joseph Papp when David was 23 attending Stanford.

Asked if the author ever had a desire to be an actor given his strong attraction to the stage, he remarks, "I began music lessons at age 7 and performed some jazz violin but was more interested in writing than performing."

Commenting on the com-

mercial success of M. Butterfly and the subsequent disintegration of his marriage, David points out, "The advantages still outweigh the burdens. The biggest pressure is the expectation that each work will top the previous. I know this is unreasonable but the feeling persists."

Looking to the future, M. Butterfly will be adapted for the screen by Mr. Hwang and

produced by David Geffen. Filming should begin in late fall, 1991.

Hwang's next project will be directing the film, "Red Angel." "I can see the film in my mind's eye; it's just a matter of surrounding myself with competent people."

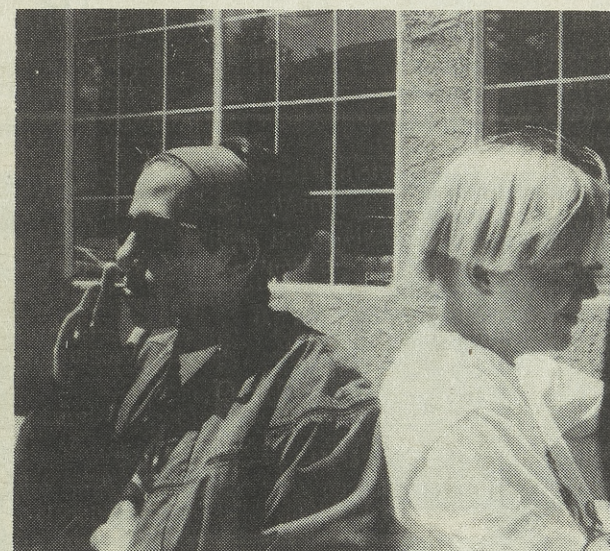
M. Butterfly is a must-see; put it on your list of June happenings.

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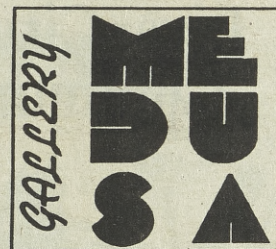
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couples as foster parents,"
explains Donna. "But they
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"Besides, would it be right
to put a gay youth in a
homophobic household?" ques-
tions Patrick, reflecting on his
own personal experience.

Donna and Laurie say they
are enjoying being parents for
the first time. And like all
parents, they have hopes and
dreams for Patrick's future.
"Patrick is very smart," sur-
mises Donna. "He has a pen-
chant for computers and is a
good writer. I'd hate to see
his talent and mind go to
waste. I'm interested in mak-
ing sure he has the oppor-
tunity to reach his full poten-
tial." "I know what it's like
not to be able to share your
disappointments as well as
your achievements with your
parents," adds Laurie. "We
hope Patrick will be able to do
that with us."

There are three other gay
couples in the community
besides Donna and Laurie who
are currently foster parents.
Donna hopes to develop a list
of other couples interested in
the foster program and work
with the County to place
youth in these homes as the
need arises. "The (Lambda)
Center has made connections
with gays in social services,"
explains Donna, "and we are
working to address the needs
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SLCC Mobilizes Sacto's Political Lesbians

by Brenda Robinson

From a growing debate within Sacramento's largest lesbian organization has sprung a new group that is striving to provide local lesbians with greater opportunities for political expression.

Sacramento Career Women's Network, better known as SACWN, has for seven years been dedicated to providing lesbians with social and networking opportunities. More recently, an increasingly loud faction of members have lobbied the organization to become more political. Yet a majority of the membership is not ready for such a dramatic departure from the original purpose of the group.

So two members decided to start their own, politically-focused organization, Sacramento Lesbians Creating Change, or SLCC, pronounced "slick."

Despite the dissension that inspired SLCC, two year SACWN Board member and outgoing Chair Rosanna Herber believes that the groups will complement one another in filling the diverse needs of Sacramento's lesbian community.

"I don't think it's a matter of pitting one group against the other," she said. "SACWN doesn't need to apologize for not meeting everyone's needs... SACWN really filled the need for networking. This new group will bring women together who want to bring about political change."

SLCC co-founder, Mary Smith, agreed. "I think we see this, not so much as an answer to SACWN, but to give people a choice." Smith is a longtime lesbian activist, who has been involved in a number of gay organizations, in-



Mary Smith of SLCC.

cluding the Lambda Community Center, the River City Democratic Club and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation.

"I consider SACWN to vitally important," said Donna Yutzy, Smith's co-founding cohort, and director of the Lambda Community Center. "But there are a number of us who wanted a visible, active, political, lesbian organization. The bottom line here is to pro-

mote lesbians everywhere."

In 1984 there were no mainstream social organizations for lesbians in Sacramento to speak of. SACWN started out as a brown bag lunch at the downtown office of a lesbian attorney. There were about a dozen women at the first meeting.

"I had met a lot of neat lesbians that I thought ought to know each other," said Rosemary Metrailler, of Metrailler, Langenkamp and Kirk. "SACWN started out to provide social and business networking and education programs. That's our forte... (It is not a political organization.)"

Now more than 500 strong, SACWN is historically closeted, but is now evolving around the issues of political involvement and being an out organization, Metrailler said.

The organization recently queried its membership on these points. The outcome was to include the word lesbian in identifying the organization, and to become marginally involved politically, but to retain its focus on networking.

For example, SACWN was recently present at a rally supporting increased research and treatment of breast cancer, and its membership is presently considering sending a support letter on AB101, the bill that would prohibit discrimination in housing and employment based on sexual orientation.

"I think that shows tremendous growth. It's a tremendous gain for SACWN,"

says Herber.

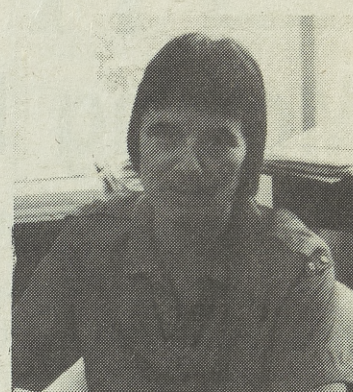
Whereas SACWN has become a mainstay in the lesbian community, SLCC is still in its infancy. Yutzy and Smith began convening meetings in April. There are presently about 50 charter members. They recently elected their first board of directors

"SACWN doesn't need to apologize for not meeting everyone's needs"

and are still forming committees.

The main emphasis of SLCC is politics and being out in the open. Smith described SLCC as "a fun place to meet like-minded women, and a place for people to be politically involved in lesbian issues."

"Our mission statement is to empower, inform, educate women, lesbians and the community, and to put lesbian



SACWN founding member, Rosemary Metrailler.

issues out there for people to work on."

"I'm tired of lesbians being the hidden minority," Yutzy said. "I'm tired of every time someone says 'gay', lesbians are implied. It's time that lesbians' issues are represented out front."

Another important function SLCC hopes to serve is to

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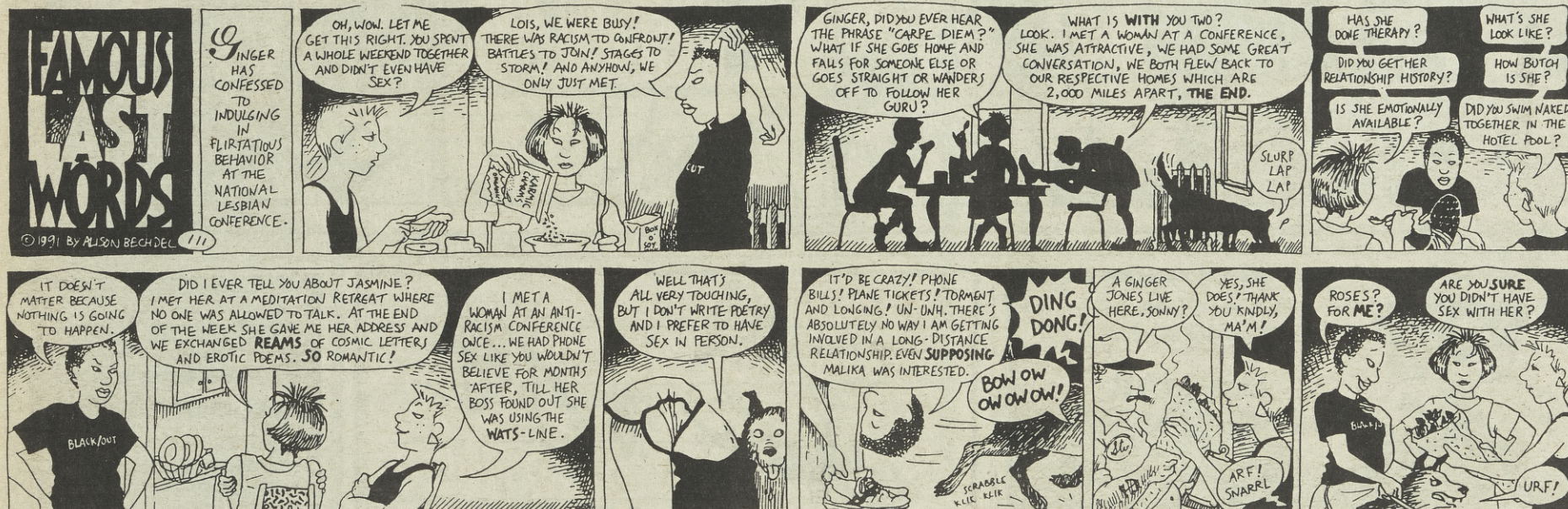
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Moving Day Blues: A Few Survival Tips

by Stacy Selmants

First, we must correct the misguided assumption that Moving Day will be just like a Lowenbrau commercial, where a crowd of your longtime friends will joyously help you nestle your mahogany antiques into your new home, in exchange for a few hugs and a polite sip of beer.

No way. Instead, you will need threats, bribes, and just a few teensy blackmail photos (preferably retouched to involve barnyard creatures) to achieve your objective. And invariably, Moving Day will be scheduled for the middle of monsoon season, or the temperature will hover at 118 degrees. In the shade.

Additionally, those of us who may still depend upon free (though somewhat unwilling)

labor, are NOT likely to be nestling any antiques into anywhere. Nope. We're still dragging around those amazing bricks and boards, and we may still be clinging to the nostalgic Magic of Herculon in our choice of upholstery. (Yep. It was the only fabric that would stand up to our famous Camp Conzo college parties a decade ago. Didn't burn. Didn't shred. Didn't rust if you left it in the rain.

Would survive a nuclear winter, and still look springtime fresh. You get the picture.)

Moving day arrived. Using the Tom Sawyer approach, we cleverly disguised the fact that we would be actually doing Heavy Labor Which Might Cause Hernias and had sent out party invitations, inviting all the core members of the "Just Say Maybe" Club to participate in Furniture Aerobics which would conclude in a kegger/barbecue and perhaps a game or two of Lingerie Twister.

Ten people fell for the bait. Ho ho ho. And, in true anti-Lowenbrau tradition, after months of drought, the skies were full of rain. But we survived the ordeal, and had a party-ette afterwards with the survivors. Because we followed the Standard Moving Survival Tips:

1) **Someone has to be a dictator.** (Funny moustache optional.) Someone has to assign tasks, which unfortunately enough, are often gender related. Large men are better at moving the heavy objects. Women are more adept at last minute packing. If you attempt to confuse the two, it will result in small, screaming women wearing splints. And the men will helpfully cram your sock drawers full of Gatorade and broken envelopes of Cup O' Soup. ("Hey, we ran out of boxes.") And NO ONE will remember to empty the freezer.

2) **Round up between eight to twelve bodies.** Assume that at least three people will suddenly remember that they were victims of terrible industrial accidents the day before which sheared off several key appen-

dages ("I'd love to help, but you see, I have no arms.") Or they will have mysteriously moved to Tulare to raise albino sheep. Six people are the bare minimum, unless you are currently living in someone's car trunk, and all your possessions can fit in a fanny pack.

3) **Feed the crowd** high sugar snacks throughout the morning, augmented with a caffeine beverage of some kind. A steady dosage is important, however, otherwise the sugar sensitive will have a tendency to snarl and bite one another. (Part of the "Just Say Maybe" Club credo is "Chemicals Are the Most Amazing Things.") We do draw the line at steroids, however, so use some discretion in preparing the troops for powerlifting.

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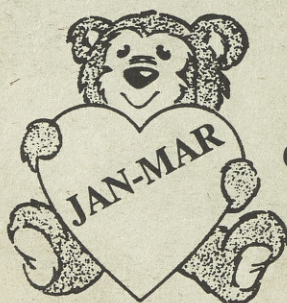
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PAWS Rescues Animals in Need

by Janice Clark

Imagine getting a desperate call for help from someone who needs to find a home for two Siberian tigers and a leopard, and there is no place else that can take them.

Imagine that you are already up to your ears in bears, lions and elephants but you also realize that if you don't take these animals in they'll end up living a miserable life in a roadside zoo, circus or possibly even destroyed.

What can you do? If you're the Performing Animals Welfare Society (PAWS) you build cages and more cages. This is just what PAWS has been doing since it was founded by Directors Pat Derby and Ed Stewart in the early 1980s. PAWS provides perpetual shelter and care for abused, abandoned or neglected performing animals. Many of these animals have spent their entire lives performing for people in zoos, circuses or movie production facilities and for several reasons were no longer desired by the owner.

Current PAWS residents include mountain lions, grizzly bears, leopards, bobcats, African lions, a baboon, wolves,

and recently two young Siberian tigers. PAWS works to provide the best environment for the animals which means constant upgrading of cages and design to give the animals maximum space.

PAWS works to provide the best environment for the animals

Upgrading standards of care for all captive animals is also a priority for PAWS which can be time consuming and a political and legal headache, but the staff of PAWS takes it all in stride along with the every day chores that go along with running the shelter.

Although privately run and funded from member donations and grants, PAWS has open houses regularly

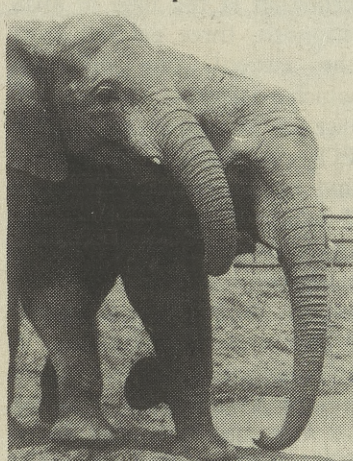


JANICE CLARK

PAWS founder Pat Derby, feeds a resident bear fig newtons.

throughout the year for the public to visit and learn about the animals. The open house dates for the summer are, July 20, and August 24, from noon until 4:00pm with tours of the facility at 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30. A donation of \$8 per adult and \$5 per child is re-

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DDC & AZT

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ipants taking AZT experienced side effects such as anemia or lowered white blood cell counts which are known to be common to the drug especially over a period of time. Expert opinion upon review of the preliminary results from the trial suggests that AZT is the most effective drug for those beginning antiviral therapy.


Another study comparing ddC to AZT in individuals who had taken AZT for twelve months or more is probably more indicative of the current users of ddC. The study is

testing the effectiveness of ddC as the alternative antiviral drug for those no longer benefiting from AZT or no longer able to use the drug because of the toxic side effect reactions. Preliminary results indicate that those who switched to ddC experienced fewer opportunistic infections and improved T-helper cell counts.

Studies testing ddC in combinations with AZT demonstrate the most promising trial results yet. A recently completed study at the University of Miami and the University of California at San Diego tested the effectiveness of AZT

in combination with ddC. Study subjects involved individuals with ARC or AIDS diagnoses and T-helper cell counts of 200 or less who also had no previous history of antiviral therapy. Preliminary analysis of the trial results indicate that study participant sustained greater benefit from the combination therapy that had been seen in similar study volunteers taking AZT or ddC alone. Researchers noted that since low doses of both AZT and ddC were used in the trial, the added effectiveness of the antiviral therapy was achieved without increasing toxic side effects from either

drug.

Similar combination therapy trials are testing AZT with ddI and AZT with d4T. Researchers involved with combination therapy trials hope to produce a higher level of antiviral drug effectiveness without increasing the potential for side effect reactions. Combination therapy has become the reality for a great number of informed individuals. The challenge ahead is to assure that all individuals with HIV infections who may benefit from antiviral therapy are allowed access to the most promising treatments available. 

SURVIVORS

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the remaining 41 men testing

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positive on at least one of the serologic tests. Upon further testing, researchers determined that the six men also tested negative for antibodies to the HIV-2 virus. Researchers found that while all six men met the surveillance case definition at the time of AIDS diagnosis, three did not meet the current case definition which excludes those with disease diagnoses other than PCP who are HIV seronegative and have normal numbers of T-helper cells. Researchers hypothesized that the three study subjects exhibited opportunistic diseases which probably occurred independently of HIV infection. Researchers further hypothesized that the six men may have experienced HIV infection which eventually disappeared noting that the

study provided no evidence to support their theory.

In the study group, twenty-five of the men had been diagnosed with Kaposi's Sarcoma (an abnormal growth in the walls of blood vessels visible through the skin) and two were diagnosed with Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP) as the only AIDS associated disease. The remaining 14 men exhibited multiple AIDS-related disease manifestations. The researchers data identifying Kaposi's Sarcoma as a long-term survivor trait confirmed the results of earlier survivor studies. Researchers also credited the approval of zidovudine (AZT) and other drugs with lengthening the survival time for individuals diagnosed with AIDS after 1985.

Noting that many of the men in the long-term survivors study group were able to work and enjoy routine activities, researchers emphasized the importance of further detailed studies to document information which will provide hope to the thousands of men, women and children living with HIV infection. 

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GENE

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diagnosis. "From our scientific calculations, we have determined that minute microgram units of the antibody injected into the human body should be sufficient for the therapy to work."

The report explained that few side effects are expected in future animal and human trials. "Side effects should be few because the molecule is an antibody which the medical and scientific communities have had a great amount of experience with." Wabl added, "similar particles have previously been used in organ transplant rejection therapies."

The researcher cautioned however that further research will determine whether the process of eliminating HIV infected cells and free floating virus from the human body will also eliminate AIDS related symptoms resulting from immune function impairment. Wabl anticipates testing the gene therapy in animals in six months to a year with human trials beginning shortly thereafter. 

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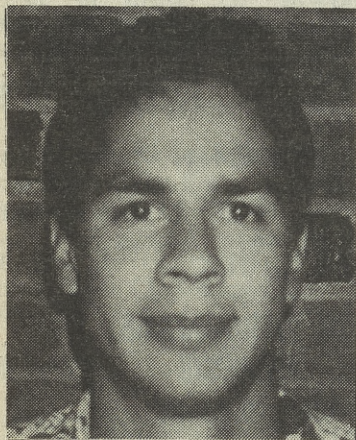
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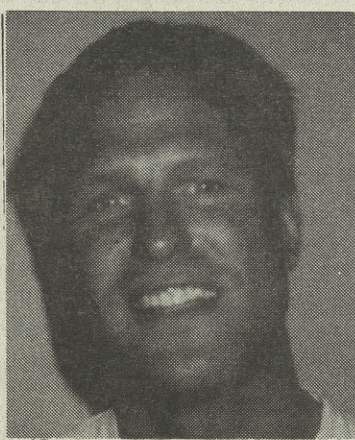
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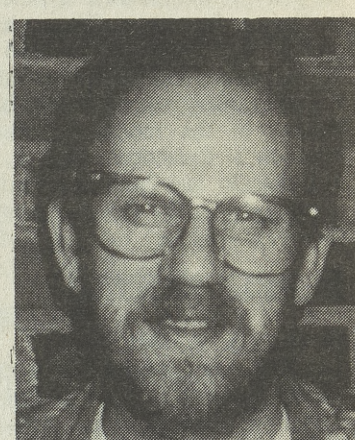
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Absolutely not!



Khat Quimby

Yes, I go through them every Sunday, that is partly why I take the paper. Then I match them up with my grocery list.



Leroy Parsons

No I don't. I think it's a total waste of time.

SLCC & SACWN

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provide new-found lesbians with positive role models and mentors.

"For lesbians just coming out, it's important to have role models," Smith said. "It can really improve your life to take pride in who you are."

Both Yutzy and Smith stressed the importance of SLCC to be all inclusive and diverse.

"I'm particularly struck by the diversity in our charter members," who represent the spectrum of race, age, economic background and class background, Yutzy said. "This organization will change and evolve at the will of its members."

The organization will bill itself as a lesbian organization, but like SACWN, its membership will be confidential.

"We would like to be a visible force out there. We

want to be an out organization," Smith said. "But individuals don't have to be out."

Unlike SACWN, SLCC foresees having certain events open to men. "The political reality is we need to have coalitions with men's groups," Smith said. "So we're going to work to strike a balance between including men, and still being able to provide a safe atmosphere for women."

For more information on Sacramento Lesbians Creating Change, call Donna Yutzy at 442-0185. For details about Sacramento Area Career Women's Network call 486-8985.

MOVING

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4) Background music is essential for rhythmic packing and loading. While we must take into account personal musical orientations of the movers, forbid anything slow and mellow (brings down the pace) or anything country/western (either you want to two step or cry in your beer.) We have found after much serious research that the perfect mix is a combination of old J. Geils ("Love Stinks"), Fine Young Cannibals (anything), Beatles ("Birthday" or anything from "Abbey Road") and Bronski Beat. It is also crucial to crank up the volume at the outgoing place in order to set the tone for the day. What do you care? You'll never see those neighbors again.

5) Reward the movers. Ditch the warm hugs and sips of warm

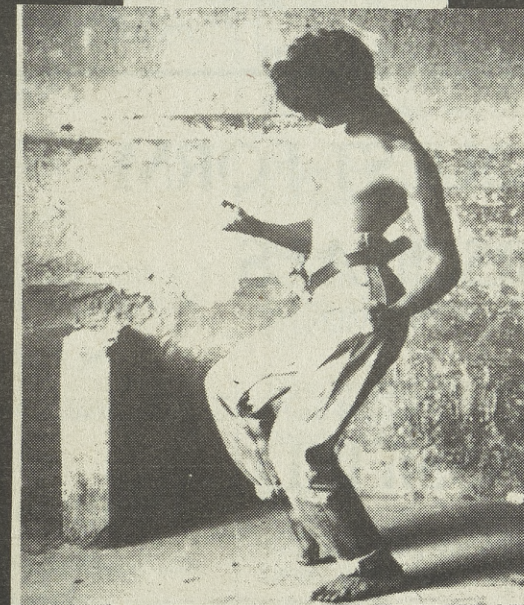
Lowenbrau. Tell them of how grateful you are and remind them of the times you have hauled their boxes across the continent. Offer them the things you don't need anymore. (There's still a big market for your old term papers.) You need to provide real food, real drinks, and some kind of post-move entertainment. I did an erotic belly dance with a lit candle on my head, until the candle finally toppled and fell. Everyone was afraid that we'd burn the place down before we'd even unpacked. But everything turned out fine. It landed on the couch but luckily it was Herculon. And you know, it STILL looks springtime fresh.

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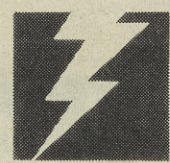
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